

The Antioch News

VOLUME L.

First in Service to Readers

ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1937.

First in Results to Advertisers

NUMBER 27

ANTIOCHANS SEEK STATE PARK PLAN TO AID BUSINESS

Community Leaders Probe Possibilities of Adequate Transportation Facilities

While Fox Lakers await favorable weather conditions to start the work on the state park project at Rt. 60 and Nippersink lake, Antioch merchants and civic leaders with an eye toward attracting summer visitors to this section of the Lakes Region this week launched a drive to secure adequate transportation facilities and the establishment of a state park west of the corporate limits.

The movement originated at the recent meeting of the Antioch Men's Civic club and is gaining momentum as more residents of the community are falling in line.

Need Transit Facilities

As Antioch is practically isolated for prospective visitors who do not have access to an automobile, there is hope of getting either the town or the main route of a major motor coach transportation line or the addition of adequate service on the Soo Line. Elimination of this transportation inconvenience, it is believed, will bring many vacationists to the Lakes Region.

Visions of the state park at Fox Lake which will start attracting visitors upon the completion of a 300-foot bathing beach by summer, have stimulated Antioch business leaders. With the Antioch Men's Civic club taking the lead, a state park project can be made a reality at the corporate limits of Antioch.

Park at West Limits

According to present indications, the state park, as part of a project to embrace the entire region down to Fox Lake, will start at the intersection of Rt. 173 and 59 at the west limits of Antioch and will extend over the marshlands to Lake Marie.

Supervisor Bernard F. Naber, James Stearns and Robert C. Abt comprise the committee from the Men's club studying the proposition.

Negotiations are now being made to have F. L. Smith, director of the state department of public works and buildings, to be the guest of a big state park project meeting in Antioch.

Meanwhile the Fox Lake work has been delayed by unfavorable weather. However, government surveyors and CCC men have plotted the ground for dirt removal.

HUGE FIRE CLAIMS BARN NEAR BRISTOL

Antioch Firemen Answer a Call at Former Paschen Farm; \$6,000 Damages

Antioch firemen groped through the dark early Friday morning to answer an alarm sounded by the Bristol firemen in an effort to control the flames which destroyed the huge barn on the Mary S. Wolf farm, four miles northeast of Antioch, which was formerly owned by Chris Paschen.

The barn was rented by Helen Mico and the damages are estimated at \$6,000. It is the first alarm sounded at the Antioch firehouse since Dec. 8th.

The alarm occurred shortly after the Public Service Company of Northern Illinois had switched off all electricity in the Lakes Region.

Post Office Open Till 9:30 Monday

Antioch's post office will remain open from 5:30 a. m. to 9:30 a. m. Monday morning to accommodate patrons before closing for the remainder of the day in observance of George Washington's birthday, it was announced this morning by Postmaster James Horan.

Letters dropped at the post office before 6 p. m., however, will leave Antioch on the regular schedule, he explained. There will be no rural route service Monday.

Banks will be closed all day in observance of the legal holiday but most of the business firms are expecting to remain open, it was learned.

Announce Birth of Daughter
Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Galbraith of Waukegan announce the birth of a daughter, born at the Victory Memorial hospital this (Thursday) morning. Mrs. Galbraith before her marriage was Miss Esther Stearns, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Stearns of Antioch.

Lombard Teacher Becomes Sequoit Faculty Member

Helen Olson, who headed the girls' physical education department and taught commercial courses at Lombard (Ill.) high school, has joined the faculty at Antioch Township high school to replace Augusta O'Neal, it is announced by Principal L. O. Bright.

Miss Olson will have charge of the girls' physical education classes at the Sequoit institution and will teach in the business courses.

Miss O'Neal, who started instructing Sequoit students at the opening of the 1936-37 term, was taken from Antioch last week by Ralph E. Beebe, Superintendent of Naperville public schools, to fill a vacancy in Naperville high school.

Appoint Chicago Hotelman to Run Fox Lake Club

Charles Hacker, former manager of Chicago hotels and loan office buildings, was named manager of the Fox Lake Golf and Country club, it was announced yesterday by William J. Stratton, former Secretary of State and club president.

The sporty Fox Lake course is located on Rt. 60 north of the Village of Fox Lake.

Arrangements are being made, Stratton said, to operate the club on a twelve-month basis by the introduction of skiing, skating, tobogganing and trap-shooting to attract winter sports enthusiasts.

The eight-year-old club house, erected at a cost of \$100,000, will be completely remodeled and redecorated this spring and plans are being consummated for the installation of a modern cocktail lounge, bar and men's grill.

N. Robinson, Jr., of the Pennsylvania Salt Manufacturing Co. is secretary.

Arbitrators Keep Milk Prices Same For PMA Members

No change in the price differential paid Pure Milk association dairy farmers shipping Grade A milk to Chicago will be made.

This was announced this morning by the milk arbitration committee to settle the price differences between the PMA and the milk distributors.

PMA dairy farmers shipping Grade A milk to Chicago are now receiving 58 cents over the condensery price for 100 pounds of milk having 3.5 percent butterfat content, 100 percent of the basic production allotment. For amounts over this allotment they receive 10 cents over the condensery price.

Association members were seeking a spread of 70 cents over the condensery price on the grounds that the high cost of feed had made the production of milk more expensive. Milk distributors, however, were seeking a drop in the spread over the condensery price to 50 cents on the grounds that the production of milk had risen therefore milk was more plentiful.

The arbitration committee was composed of E. W. Tiedemann, president of Sanitary Milk Producers of St. Louis, for the PMA; W. A. Wentworth of Chicago for the distributors; and Dr. Leland Spencer of Cornell University.

Antioch Grade Cagers Start Turney Play Here Monday Night

Basketball teams representing Antioch Grade school open tournament championship play Monday night at the Antioch Township high school gym against Lake Villa. The other tilt on the opening night is between the fast-stepping Fox Lakers and Gavins.

Winners of Monday's contests will resume activities Wednesday at the Grayslake grade school gym. Finals are set for Friday night at the new Fox Lake grade school gym. Games start at 7:30 p. m.

Dr. Jensen Attends Veterinary Conclave

Dr. George W. Jensen of Antioch, vice-president of the Illinois State Veterinary Medical association, is in attendance at the 55th annual convention of the group which is being held in Springfield this week. Election of officers will be held tomorrow (Friday).

Dr. Jensen, an active member of the association for many years, is president of the board of executives and an assistant state veterinarian. Dr. J. R. Brown of Ottawa is president of the group.

ROUND LAKE BEACH GETS STATE PAPERS

Attorney General's Opinion Stops Dispute of Charter Withheld by Sec. State

Although Lake county's twenty-first organized municipality has been operating as a village since Jan. 19, Round Lake Beach was not chartered by the state until Monday, residents of the district learned this week.

Secretary of State Edward J. Hughes forwarded the charter following an opinion by Attorney General Otto Kerner who held that the similarity in the names of the Village of Round Lake and the Village of Round Lake Beach would not deprive the latter of its charter as was contended by Secretary Hughes.

Under state corporation laws the secretary of state may refuse to issue a charter to a private corporation having a name similar to some other existing corporation, but the attorney general's opinion was based on the contention that the statute on private corporations did not apply to villages.

All of the 126 electors in the new village believed they resided inside corporate limits since their vote to form a municipality on Dec. 5 and their special election of officers on Jan. 19. Since confirmation by Judge Perry F. Persons, the village officers have functioned as a village and are making plans for the regular election to be held April 20.

John J. Lynch is president and John C. Ness is village clerk.

Heart Attack Is Fatal to Lake Villa Resident

Funeral for William Snyder, Veteran Well Driller, to Be Held Saturday

William Snyder, one of Lake Villa's oldest residents, died at his late home in that village Wednesday morning at the age of 72. For many years he was a sufferer from rheumatism and neuritis and the condition was complicated by a heart lesion which came upon him about three years ago and which eventually caused his death.

He was born in Canada Feb. 13, 1865, of English and German parentage and came to the United States with his parents when one year old. The family settled in Monticello, Iowa, where he lived until he was 17. Coming to Lake Villa, he became a well driller, which business he followed for 55 years, drilling hundreds of wells in Illinois and Wisconsin. He was active in his business until about a year ago.

He was married to Etta O'Boyle, and the couple were the parents of two children—Maude and Erwin. He is survived by his daughter, Mrs. Maude Parsons of Lake Villa; his brother, Lewis, of Minnesota; and three sisters, Mrs. Carl Brageton, Detroit, and Mrs. R. Ely and Mrs. F. Stark of Monticello, Iowa.

Funeral services will be held at Strang's funeral home at two o'clock Saturday with the Rev. DeSelms officiating, and burial will be in St. Bede's cemetery at Ingleside.

Wrestler McMillen is Father of Son

Mr. and Mrs. James McMillen became the parents of a son Tuesday morning at the St. Therese hospital in Waukegan.

Hospital attendants report that the youngster will no doubt pin his father, who does considerable wrestling in the big time rings, as his weight is 7 pounds, 9 ounces and he has a "very strong voice." Jim will undoubtedly do most of the pinning for a few years, it is believed.

The son has been named James John.

Chicago Veterinarian Buys Merchant Farm

Dr. W. P. Tague, owner of the McKillip Veterinary hospital, at 2867 N. Clark st., Chicago, this week purchased the Merchant farm, a mile east of Antioch on Rt. 173.

Dr. Tague, an assistant state veterinarian, expects to breed bull terriers and to operate a boarding kennel at the farm beginning this spring.

Leaves Home Bureau

Florence Kimmins, home adviser of the Lake County Home Bureau, left the Grayslake office to assume her new duties this week as district adviser of 4-H clubs. Her office is located at Urbana-Champaign and she will have charge of the western half of Illinois. Her successor has not yet been named.

99 Years Old



News-Sun Photo

Although Mrs. Sarah Emmons of Antioch celebrated her ninety-ninth birthday at her home yesterday, she is remarkably young in spirit, enjoys visiting with friends and neighbors, and reads not one but three newspapers daily. For 92 years she has lived in Antioch and has been in her present home since 1893, the first year of the Chicago World Columbian exposition.

Antioch's Oldest Resident Celebrates

Her Ninety-ninth Birthday Anniversary

Mrs. Sarah Emmons of Antioch was ninety-nine years of age yesterday.

Ninety-nine years ago Andrew Jackson, the seventh president of the United States, had just turned over the reins of the nation to Martin Van Buren.

Only seven presidents of the 41 elected to the White House had served the country before the birth of Antioch's oldest resident. Only the administrations of George Washington, John Adams, Thomas Jefferson, James Madison, James Monroe, John Quincy Adams and Andrew Jackson had come and gone before Mrs. Emmons first saw the light of day in Syracuse, New York, on February 17, 1838.

While celebrating her birthday anniversary, Mrs. Emmons was asked to comment on the present issue to enlarge the Supreme Court and to return justice past the age of 70 years.

"It is too deep for me," she smiled. "I can't figure it all out."

She defended the youths of the present day declaring that they are in more reckless nor do they travel any faster than the youth of 75 years ago.

"To what do you attribute your long life?" she was asked.

"Oh, I guess it is to hard work," Mrs. Emmons declared.

While Antioch's oldest resident is

MRS. MARY E. PADDOCK DEAD IN LEESBURG, FLA.

Former Resident Here and Wife of Founder of State Bank

Mrs. Mary E. Paddock, 94, long resident of Antioch community, and whose husband was organizer and founder of the Antioch State Bank, passed away Friday, Feb. 12, at the home of her grandson, Carl Paddock, in Leesburg, Florida.

She is survived also by another grandson, Walter Paddock, a railway operator in Buffalo, New York, and two granddaughters: Mrs. Maurice Nelson, Leesburg, and Miss Georgia Paddock, artist and teacher of violin in Chicago.

Mrs. Paddock has been a resident of Leesburg for twenty-three years. She was born in Illinois, and lived with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chase Warner, in Antioch until she was seventeen, when she was married to George O. Paddock, also of Antioch.

At the outbreak of the Rebellion, her husband enlisted in the 90th Regiment, U. S. Volunteers, and served for about two and a half years, when his health was broken, and he was sent back to the government hospital in Quincy, Illinois.

Notwithstanding the dangers and

(continued on page 8)

ILLINOIS SHIRKS EDUCATION DUTY, MEN'S CLUB TOLD

W. C. Petty Explains Inequalities of School Opportunity in State

Indicating that the state has been shifting its responsibility of providing adequate school privileges for children to thousands of local districts, W. C. Petty of Antioch, county superintendent of schools, told members of the Antioch Men's Civic club Monday night that school legislation is to be of intense public interest this session of the general assembly.

The group was assembled in the guild hall of St. Peter's church for their regular monthly dinner-meeting.

Petty pointed out that aside from a small amount of state aid, the only means of the 12,000 school districts have of supporting their schools is by placing a general property tax on property found in each district. This, he said, made inequalities in the opportunity for education because areas that are pitifully poor cannot raise sufficient funds to compete with these remarkably wealthy districts in providing tax money.

Shows Big Difference

As an example he cited the ability of Lake Forest to provide assessed valuations of \$27,000 per elementary school pupil as compared to \$1,073 for Johnson City, Petty said.

"There is a strong tendency for those communities weaker in ability to raise funds for educational facilities to have inferior standards. These weaker communities likewise assess their property at a higher percentage of true value than do the abler communities. They are able to overcome their enormous handicaps and cannot supply better facilities."

"Our state legislature has recognized these inequalities, and has made an attempt to equalize them to some extent by contributing \$11 per year toward the education of each elementary pupil. Also in those elementary districts where the maximum rate of \$1 has been levied without producing an expected revenue of \$850 per teaching unit or \$30 per pupil the state will equalize up to that amount."

"While this is a step in the right direction, our state has not kept up with the other leading states in state support of schools. In fact we rank 36th among the 48 states in state provision for the common schools."

Petty disclosed that Illinois has 74.2 percent of all of the wealth of the United States and only 5.25 percent of the children, yet it ranks last in the nation of state and local taxation to taxable wealth. In other words, Illinois can afford good schools for all the Illinois elementary pupils and it is up to the legislature to provide equal facilities for education as pledged in the constitution of the state of Illinois.

During the business session, Dr. G. W. Jensen, club president, explained the idea of a community council composed of representatives from all clubs in Antioch. The plan was placed in the hands of a committee to investigate and report at the March meeting. Ralph E. Clabaugh, Melfred Stillson and Dr. D. R. Williams comprised this committee.

Action on the state park project for Antioch, beginning at the intersections of Rts. 173 and 59, was likewise given to a committee composed of Supervisor Bernard F. Naber, James Stearns and Robert C. Abt.

Secretary McNally will include Antioch on all its Chicago metropolitan area maps. The northern limit will be extended to Twin Lakes.

Northwestern Head Talks Education at Principal Meeting

Dr. E. T. McSwain, head of the department of education at Northwestern University, featured the initial roundtable discussion of elementary school education last night before the principals of Lakes Region Schools in the Antioch Hotel.

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Nature Fools the "Experts"

The danger of plans, however well meant, that would artificially curb basic crop production to a substantial degree, are found in the current wheat outlook. Best estimates show that the world crop this year will be almost dangerously small. And much of our wheat acreage in America has been deliberately removed from service.

Nature frustrated the plans of the crop experts—as she often will.

It is becoming increasingly apparent that movements and policies that really and permanently help agriculture, to say nothing of the public at large—stem less from government farm programs than from the farmers themselves. While "farm relief" programs have changed and offshoots have come and gone, the farm cooperative movement to improve production and distribution methods has been going ahead, and each year has witnessed new achievements. Such cooperatives have a permanent, non-political program based on sound, proven principles, as contrasted with governmental programs which are necessarily transitory, and are usually infested with politics.

* * * *

History Must Not Repeat Here

The theme song of the average politician, whether he be a minor city or state official, or a congressman at Washington, usually runs to the tune of "soaking the rich and big business." How long this popular but fallacious tune will continue to produce votes is a matter for conjecture.

It is safe to say that when the policy has been continued long enough to reveal its vicious characteristics it will go "out the window" as have all other radical schemes tending to restrict individual freedom.

A policy of persecution of groups will inevitably spread until it hits every individual. Exorbitant "class" taxes on business will be of necessity passed on to the consumer in the form of higher prices.

Confiscatory gift and inheritance taxes will deprive the public of fortunes left by their owners for education, medical research, museums, public parks and innumerable other services essential to a cultured society.

Wealth persecution kills the incentive of the individual to forge ahead on his own initiative with the hope of personal gain. History shows that every country that curtailed or restricted the free play of ambition and enterprise of the individual soon reached a point of national stagnation.

History is repeating itself with many of our European neighbors but it must not be allowed to do so in this country.

* * * *

Twenty Bureaus for One Job

In a plea for reorganization and consolidation of Federal bureaus, Senator Byrd of Virginia, recently pointed out some astonishing instances of duplication and overlapping.

For example, at least 24 agencies have been created to deal with lending government funds, and five similar agencies are now in liquidation.

At least 3 agencies have been concerned with insurance deposits and loans.

At least 10 agencies have been concerned with government construction.

At least 9 agencies have been concerned with credit and finance.

At least 12 agencies have been concerned with home

and community planning.

At least 16 agencies have been concerned with wild life conservation.

So it goes, down a long list. Every one of the purposes for which these agencies have been created may be beneficial and legitimate—but certainly there can be no excuse for setting up 20 bureaus to grow unchecked and to eat up tax funds in unimaginable quantities. Senator Byrd also points out that one bureau has 13 addresses in Washington alone.

Untold millions of public dollars are thrown away annually through duplication. Congress can have no excuse for failure to adopt at once a reorganized plan such as the President recently proposed.

* * * *

Separation of Powers

What protection have we against the danger of concentrating too much power in one man or in one group of men?

One of the great principles of our Constitution is the separation of powers under which the legislative, executive and judicial departments are distinct and independent. In referring to this, Washington said:

"The habits of thinking in a free country should inspire caution in those entrusted with its administration to confine themselves within their respective Constitutional spheres; avoiding in the exercise of the powers of one department to encroach upon another. The spirit of encroachment tends to consolidate the powers of all the departments in one, and thus to create, whatever the form of government, real despotism. A just estimate of that love of power, and proneness to abuse it which predominates in the human heart, is sufficient to satisfy us of the truth of this position."

"If, in the opinion of the people, the distribution or modification of the Constitutional powers be in any particular wrong, let it be corrected by an amendment in the way which the Constitution designates. But let there be no change by usurpation; for, though this, in one instance, may be the instrument of good, it is the customary weapon by which free governments are destroyed. The precedent must always greatly overbalance in permanent evil any partial or transient benefit, which the use can at any time yield."

This principle of the separation of powers, first perfected in our Constitution, is a protection against despotism.

* * * *

President Seeks Dictatorial Powers

It has been widely forecast that this Congress would be quiet and peaceful and would follow the President's wishes with little opposition.

But now the stage is set for one of the longest, most acrimonious and most important congressional battles in years. Cause is the President's message on changes he would like made in our judiciary system.

Certain phases of the message—such as the proposal to empower the Chief Justice to shift lower court judges about in order to expedite cases and to lessen the time required to take cases involving Constitutional questions from lower courts to the Supreme Court—will meet with the agreement of almost everyone. But the big thing is the proposal that would authorize the President to appoint an additional Supreme Court Justice for every justice now on the court whose age is 70 or more.

That has split party lines wide open. Leading Democratic newspapers have come out against it. A Democratic bloc, under Senator Glass, has been organized in the Senate to fight the measure. Influential Senator Norris, who sees eye to eye with the President in most matters, has expressed his disapproval.

It has long been known that the President has been considering various plans for curbing the power of the courts to annul laws passed by Congress. Now the issue is in the open at last.

WILMOT

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Schinur and family were in Milwaukee for the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Andersen.

The Wilmot Fire Department is sponsoring a card party at the Wilmot gymnasium on Saturday evening, February 20. Refreshments will be served.

Mr. and Mrs. DeSmith, of Fox River Grove are occupying the Lyle Pacey apartment while Mr. DeSmith is employed on the construction of the new Wilmot river bridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Pacey and daughter spent Sunday at Richmond with Mrs. Pacey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Austin.

Mrs. Ernest Oberhofer and son, Larry, of Twin Lakes were over Monday for the day with Mr. and Mrs. Guy Loftus.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynne Sherman announced the engagement of their daughter, Shirley, to Wayne Tilton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clem. Tilton of Randall, at a party at their home on Monday evening. Six tables of 500 were in play during the evening and a midnight luncheon was served. The engagement announcement was made at the luncheon with hand painted place cards, each containing a short verse appropriate for the occasion.

Mrs. Harry McDougall returned to Chicago Sunday evening, with Mr. and Mrs. Don Herrick of Chicago after a week's stay with the Herricks.

Mr. and Mrs. William Anderson and daughter, Woodstock, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Rudolph, on Monday.

Harry McDougall was in Milwaukee. Barbara Rasmussen returned home on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Don Herrick of Chicago after a week's stay with the Herricks.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Van Der Zee attended a dinner in honor of the twenty-first wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Van Der Zee at their home on Highway 50 on Sunday. The affair was also Van Der Zee family reunion Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. H. Van Der Zee were among the guests at a 500 party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schenck in honor of their nineteenth wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Elverman and family, Kenosha, were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. August Neumann.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bulton were in Kenosha on Sunday for the day with Mrs. Margaret Bulton.

Mrs. S. Jedebe Norman Jedebe and Miss Ruth Thomas motored to Beaver Dam Sunday afternoon to visit Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fiegel and son, Jimmie.

Mrs. Jessie Paige and son, Harold, were out from Evanston Sunday for the day with George Hyde.

There will be English services at the Lutheran church on Sunday morning and German services at 10:45. Lloyd Voss and Hadley Martin were in Milwaukee for the day, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kruckman entertained Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Holt of Chicago on Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Houth were out from Chicago for the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Scott. Mary Lou Scott returned to the city with them.

Rev. and Mrs. S. Jedebe had as their dinner guests Tuesday evening, Rev. Gilbert Thiele of Bristol, and his mother, Mrs. Gilbert Thiele, from Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Nolan were out from Oak Park at Carey's on Friday. Erminie Carey returned home with them and remained until Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Sarbacher and son, Robert, were week-end visitors with relatives at Kenosha.

Mr. and Mrs. David Kimball entertained Sunday for Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lent and daughter of Genoa City.

Mrs. George Faulkner has received word of the death of her cousin, Charles Jones, at Los Angeles. Mr. Jones was a former Burlington resident.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Clousing and Mrs. C. Cassidy and granddaughter of River Forest were guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Faulkner.

Mrs. Wm. Harral underwent an operation for tumor on her left arm last week. The operation was performed by Dr. Dickey of Richmond.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Frank and daughter were guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zarastorl.

Messrs. and Mesdames Sam Patterson, Walter Harriman, Henry Legenbach, Paul Nickel, William Legenbach, and Henry Nickel, all of Kenosha, motored to Wilmot Saturday evening and surprised Mr. and Mrs. Otto Greynow. The evening was spent playing cards and a midnight lunch was served. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Patterson have recently returned from a trip to Ireland and Mr. Patterson, accompanied by his wife, favored the group with several vocal selections.

U. F. High School. . . .
The school basketball team was

defeated at Clinton on Thursday night in a very closely contested game by a score of 29-24. The team has a hard schedule facing it with a conference game Tuesday night with Clinton at Wilmot; Friday night a Conference game with Williams Bay and the last home game will be a non-conference game with Watertown.

The team is entered in the District Tournament Cass C at Walworth on March 3, 4, 5 and 6.

The Sophomore Class, under the direction of Miss Louise Schmidt, is working on the annual Minstrel show which is to be presented early in March.

Ruenzel-Fortmont

Norman Ruenzel, athletic coach and teacher of Science and Mathematics at the Union Free High School was united in marriage with Miss Mildred Fortmont of Milwaukee at the Capitol Drive Lutheran Church, in Milwaukee, at two o'clock on Saturday afternoon. The bride was attended by the groom's sister, Miss Dorothy Ruenzel, and the groom by Evert Hanson. Both attendants were from Milwaukee.

The bride wore a beige costume, with matching accessories, and a corsage of tea roses, and her attendant was attired in an egg shell blue outfit and a tea rose corsage, also.

A reception followed the ceremony at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Altmyer in Milwaukee. Mrs. Altmyer is a sister of the bride.

Mr. and Mrs. Ruenzel have taken the John Frank residence at Wilmot.

"Tattoo" From Polynesia

The practice of puncturing the skin and inserting coloring matter in various designs is very ancient among light-skinned people. The word "Tattoo" comes from the Polynesian and betrays one-quarter of the globe in which the custom was highly developed. Japanese tattooing formerly was noted for its artistic quality.

Muskellunge of Pike Family

The muskellunge belongs to the pike family and is usually found in the deeper water of the Great Lakes region, although a smaller species is found in the upper Mississippi valley. It has a long, slim body, golden-olive in color, thickly spotted with black above. Often 3 feet in length and 80 pounds in weight, it is one of the strongest fish for its size in the world and lives entirely on other fish.

Real Estate Transfers

Filled in the Lake County Recorder's Office
Furnished by HOWARD L. SCOTT, Recorder
Antioch, Grant, Newport, Lake Villa
Townships

February 6 to February 13, 1937

W. H. Brandenburg & w/ to C. M. Garland W. D. Jr. NE qr of Sec. 25 Grant.

A. Fenner to R. Fenner QCD Lot: 26 Morley's Sub. Sec. 1, Antioch.

E. Swanson & M. Kingsbury to R. Wilson QCD Lot 7 Pickeral Point Sub. Secs. 13 & 24, Grant.

Est. of M. J. Fagan dec'd. by Administrator to H. Mico Deed NE qr of SE, qr Sec. 8 & SW qr of SE qr Sec. 8, Newport.

V. Monahan & hus to T. J. Weiss QCD Lot 7 Blunt Park, Sec. 25, Antioch.

F. Nerad to L. A. F. Jr. & J. Nerad, Trs. Deed Lot 8 Blk 1 Evergreen, Sec. 13, Grant.

R. Frederick to G. Frederick QCD Lot 10 Christopher Larkins' Duck Lake Sub. Sec. 14, Grant.

E. Anzinger to R. K. Halverson itens Deed A tract in Groveland Park Sub. Sec. 35, Antioch.

R. Halverson & w/ to E. Anzinger QCD Deed A tract in Groveland Park Sub. Sec. 35, Antioch.

Chicago T. & Co., Tr. & P. H. Reser & D. R. Reser et al. Deed Lots 28 and 29, Blk 2, Crockett's Est. Sec. 16, Grant.

C. Larkin & w/ to R. Frederick & w/ itens W. D. Lot 8 Christopher Larkins' Duck Lake Sub. Sec. 14, Grant.

World Armistice Called Before Old Olympiads

During Greece's golden years a world armistice was proclaimed by the three chief priests before Olympic Games competitions were held.

The games were carried on until the conquest of Greece by the Romans, who prevented the competitions as a precautionary measure.

The first Olympic Games were associated closely with religion, and the opening day of the competition always was devoted to holy rites.

The games were carried on until the conquest of Greece by the Romans, who prevented the competitions as a precautionary measure. All public reunions at first were prohibited by the Romans.

The decline of the Olympic Games continued until 393 A.D. The first Olympic Games had one referee known as the Hellanodice. The fifth Olympiad saw the introduction of the second Hellanodice. Subsequently the games became more complicated and the Hellanodikis became ten.

Discoverer of Aluminum

More than 125 years ago a British scientist, Sir Humphry Davy, experimented with a whistling powdery clay called alumina. He tried various ways of turning this clay into metal and finally was successful in producing an alloy of iron and certain ingredients of the clay. He called this alloy aluminum, although it was not the aluminum, they we know today.

Saturn Has Nine Moons, Spread Over Wide Area

How or when Saturn acquired rings is not definitely known, but experts have a theory of their formation that has met all requirements,

observes a scientist in the New York Herald-Tribune. Saturn has a family of nine satellites, or moons, which are spread over a wide area. They are divided into two groups, one a compact inner group close to the planet composed of five moons, and the other a group of four more distant satellites, some of which move in a direction opposite to those nearer the primary body.

The nearest moon is about 115,000 miles from Saturn, or about half the distance separating the earth and our moon. Saturn has about ten times the diameter of the earth, so its nearest moon is relatively much closer than is the earth's moon.

Saturn's next moon is 150,000 miles distant. Its largest moon is 750,000 miles removed, and its outermost one is 8,000,000 miles away.

The outermost moon requires about one and a half of our years to complete its orbit around Saturn. Its largest moon, Titan, makes the circuit in fifteen days.

Saturn's moon that has about the same length of orbit as our moon completes it in four and a half days. The inner moon, 115,000 miles from Saturn, completes its orbit in twenty-two hours, which necessitates a speed of about 15,000 miles per hour.

If it did not travel at this high velocity, it would not remain in its orbit. If it approached any nearer to the planet, it would not maintain itself as a solid body.

Eden in Poland; Legend Would Have It Just That

According to a Polish legend, when Adam was driven out of the Garden of Eden, he went to live on a great plain, such as that which forms the heart of Poland. There, however, he missed the birds that used

LAKE VILLA

David Hall and family spent Saturday and Sunday at their home on the north side of Fox Lake, near here.

William Snyder, one of our oldest citizens, suffered a stroke of paralysis at his home here late last week and was taken to the Lake county general hospital for treatment on Saturday. At last reports his condition was much the same.

Mr. and Mrs. John Meyer visited friends at Highland Park on Sunday. Paul Avery, Jr., was in Chicago Wednesday last week to attend a meeting of the mink breeders' association at the Stevens hotel.

The Royal Neighbor Officers Club held a meeting at the village hall on Wednesday afternoon last week and a pot luck dinner was served at 12:30. Visitors were present and cards were played. Mrs. M. E. Cable, Mrs. Britton, Mrs. Z. Hucker, Mrs. W. Fish, Mrs. A. Douglas and Mrs. Ahlander were prize winners.

The Ladies' Aid Society met with Mrs. Will Fish at her home on Wednesday afternoon of this week instead of at Mrs. Perry's at Antioch, as Jean Perry has the mumps. However, they will meet with Mrs. Perry later.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Leonard and sons of Round Lake visited their parents on Sunday.

Mrs. Margaret Shimberg of Waukegan and Mrs. Quint of Zion called or Mrs. Louisa Thayer last Saturday.

Mrs. Beatrice Sherwood of Ronie Lake was a caller in our village on Thursday.

A Rentner spent Friday in Chicago.

All boys between the ages of 11 and 16 are invited to meet with Mr. Dixon the principal of the school, at the school-house on Friday afternoon at 3:45 for the purpose of forming a Boy Scout troop. This is a step in the right direction and parents are urged to assist.

The P. T. A. held its regular meeting at the school house Monday evening with a fairly good attendance. The speaker was Mrs. Petty of Antioch, and her subject was Founders Day and the work of the P. T. A. which was very interesting. The hostess committee served refreshments.

The German-American Society held a very enjoyable masquerade dance at the hall last Saturday evening. The costumes were very interesting, and the group was up to date with a "sit-down" striker."

Mrs. Al B. Maier who was a patient in the Victory Memorial hospital last week, is recuperating at her home by an attack of flu.

Encyclopedias Rate 15

Women Among Greatest

According to two exhaustive studies made of the famous persons of history, the following, judged by the amount of space given them in encyclopedias, rank as the greatest women who ever lived:

Mary Stuart, Queen of Scots. Queen Elizabeth of England. Joan of Arc. Madame de Staél, French writer. George Sand, French writer. Catherine II of Russia. Madame de Sevigne, French letter writer. Madame de Maintenon, consort of Louis XIV of France. Maria Theresa, Queen of Hungary and Bohemia. Josephine, wife of Napoleon. Marie Antoinette, wife of Louis XVI of France. Christina of Sweden. Cleopatra of Egypt. Catherine de Medici, Queen of Henry II of France. Queen Anne of England.—Washington Post.

An Old-Time Traffic War
A most ruthless traffic war was waged many years ago among the railroads that had just opened west of the Missouri river. To populate farms and towns to create business, the companies not only sent agents to European countries to get immigrants but the roads actually stole whole trainloads of foreigners from one another's tracks, often landing the passengers hundreds of miles from their destination.—Collier's Weekly.

Beards in Victorian Era
In the Victorian era the marital beard was taboo, and it was said that Edward VII, then Prince of Wales, was breaking the Queen's regulations by remaining faithful to the old fashion while wearing field-marshall's uniform. It was pointed out, however, that if the prince were to remove his beard, he would be unable to wear naval uniform without likewise offending against regulations.

Edinburgh Castle
Edinburgh castle looms upon a rock 270 feet high, precipitous from three sides. The most ancient of the castle buildings is the famous St. Margaret's chapel, which dates from the residence of Malcolm III, and his queen, Margaret, sister of Edgar Atheling, in the 11th century. It was in Edinburgh castle that King James I of England, Scotland and Ireland was born. The apartment is known as Queen Mary's room.

Where and When the Men Should Raise Their Hats

Here are some of the specific instances when the hat raising custom should be observed, according to a writer in the Chicago Tribune:

Need we remind you men that your hat should be raised whenever and wherever a woman addresses you, indoors or out, and when you meet, and perhaps stop to talk to a woman on the street. You needn't keep your head uncovered all the time you are speaking to the woman, and endanger your health by exposure to the elements, but you must raise the hat momentarily. If you are walking with a woman, and meet another man or woman who is known to either one or both of you, raise your hat.

You must do the same when you greet an elderly man of your acquaintance, a superior in rank of office, a clergyman, or a man of distinction. And again, when the American flag is carried by, when the national anthem is played, when the corage of a national figure passes, and in the presence of the dead.

Should a woman unknowingly drop an article as she is walking down the street, a man who notices the loss picks the article up and hurries after the woman to return it. She acknowledges the courtesy, he raises his hat, and immediately departs. If this woman is accompanied by a man, her escort also raises his hat to the other man in acknowledgment of the service. And when a man is taking leave of a group of women, or a group which includes a woman, he raises his hat.

Anesthesia Invented by Surgeons of Middle Ages

The idea of anesthesia was born in the minds of surgeons in the middle ages. Oddly enough, the first anesthetics used were the fruits of human frailty. In Europe, writes Dr. Thomas M. Beck in the Chicago Tribune, the early surgeons occasionally loaded their patients with huge doses of wine prior to a serious operation. On the other hand, the Mohammedans, to whom the use of alcohol was forbidden, were accustomed to use hashish, a mildly narcotic preparation obtained from Indian hemp. However, these two drugs failed to establish themselves in surgical practice, since the amounts required to produce complete anesthesia brought about certain deleterious effects.

It is true that the use of opium, and later of its active principle, morphine, represented quite an improvement over alcohol or hashish. However, their use in the amounts necessary was accompanied by no little danger. Consequently until about a century ago the surgeon placed his main reliance on several husky assistants whose duty it was to hold the patient on the table.

In 1799 Sir Humphry Davy, the chemist, heated some ammonium nitrate and obtained nitrous oxide, a colorless, odorless gas. He happened to observe that several inhalations of the gas gave him a feeling of exhilaration, and while repeating this experiment on another occasion noticed that it quieted the pain of an aching tooth. He suggested its use in surgery. However, the practical difficulties of administering it to a patient prevented this application at the time.

Sausage Is Traced Back to Five Thousand Years

Sausage is the result of more than 5,000 years' experience in manufacture, according to the Institute of American Meat Packers. As a matter of fact, sausage probably is the oldest form of processed food and even the word "sausage" indicates the scope of its history.

The word is taken from the Latin, *salsus*, meaning salted, and in its original application meant, literally, cured or salted meat.

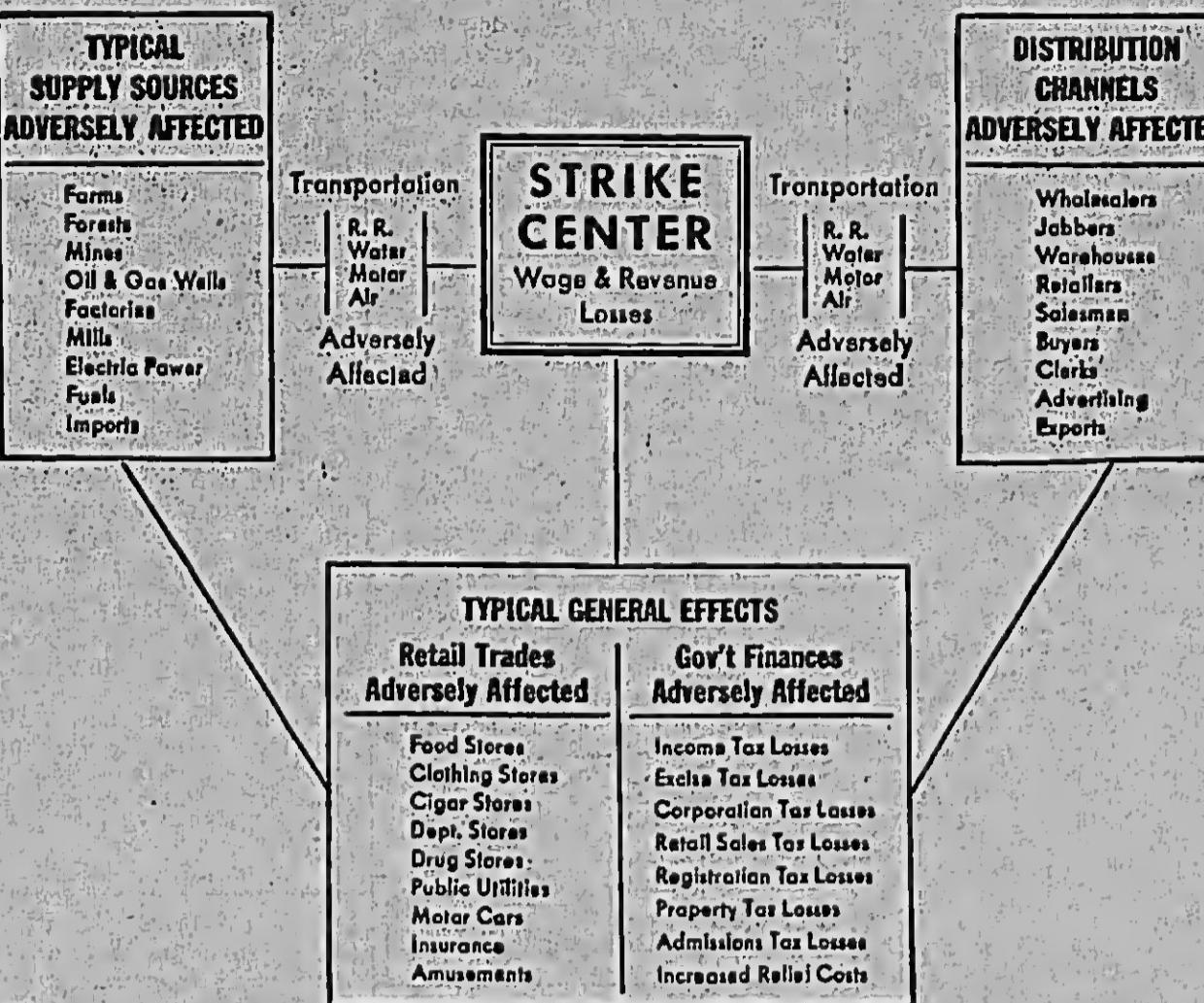
The historical background of sausage still further is exemplified in the type names. Frankfurters, for instance, take the name of the city Frankfurt on Main, Germany. Bologna takes its name from Bologna, Italy; Genoa salami from Genoa; Romano from Rome, and Sorrento from an Italian area bearing that name.

Wieners apparently first were introduced in Vienna. Berlin was famous for its Berliner; Braunschweig, now generally known as Brunswick, for its Braunschweiger, and Gotha for its Gotscher. Gothenburg, Sweden, produced its Göteborg.

Sausage is mentioned in some of the oldest chronicles of mankind. Homer speaks of sausage as a favorite food of the ancient Greeks in the Odyssey, written in the ninth century before Christ. The scholars of Babylon left a word picture of sausage indelibly inscribed on the stone tablets from which archeologists have gained the only knowledge today available of this Old Testament empire that flourished 1,500 years before Christ. Sausage likewise is known to have been a common article of Chinese diet in the days of Confucius, the great oriental philosopher of about 500 B.C.

The Aryans
The Aryans are descendants of the primitive people who, it is believed migrated to Europe and India from central Asia. They were the parent stock of the Hindus, Persians, Greeks, Latins, Celts, Anglo-Saxons and some other races and were originally the Iranic or Asiatic division of this people. In Europe the Aryans include Celts and Brunettes, or the xanthochroic and melanochroic divisions.

TYPICAL EFFECTS OF A STRIKE IN ANY MAJOR INDUSTRY



The chart above shows how the chief effects of a strike begin immediately to spread in all directions. Back at the supply sources, cancelled orders for raw and semi-finished materials and equipment tend to create additional unemployment and lost business in ever-widening circles. In distribution channels, sales,

employment, and income fall off sharply. Transportation becomes deadlocked as pocketbooks at the strike center, in the supply sources, and distribution and transportation channels result in generally reduced retail trade, smaller tax collections, increased relief burdens. This picture of the long trail of losses, even much magnified as it is, indicates why economists cannot estimate in advance the total cost of a strike. Studies of the losses for previous strikes show that their total cost mounts to anywhere from 6 to 700 times the value of wages lost by men thrown out of work at the strike center itself.

Area Drained by Amazon
The area drained by the Amazon and its tributaries is more than 2,070,000 square miles, largely un-tamed tropical forests. The volume of water discharged into the sea annually is probably five times that of the Mississippi. Vessels of small draft can ascend the Amazon proper for more than 3,600 miles.

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(old, crippled, or down)
Herron's Mink Ranch
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EXON MOTOR SERVICE
Daily Service from Antioch to Chicago
MOVING SPECIALTY
Phone Libertyville 570
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"HOUSECLEAN YOUR SKIN!"


Don't be satisfied to give it merely a lick-and-a-promise. Half-way cleansing measures are responsible for many blemishes, such as enlarged pores, blackheads and acne skin. When you clean your skin with REEVE'S it's done.

What you want is a penetrating face cream such as Lady Esther Face Cream. Lady Esther Face Cream is a penetrating cream that does its work in a gentle and soothing manner. It goes to work on the imbedded waxy matter—breaks it up—dissolves it—and makes it easily removable. When your skin is really cleaned it retains its natural softness, smoothness and firmness.

As Lady Esther Face Cream cleanses the skin, it also lubricates it. It resupplies it with a fine oil that keeps it smooth and supple. Try Lady Esther Face Cream today and see how your skin responds.

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Striking New Beauty... GREATER USEFULNESS

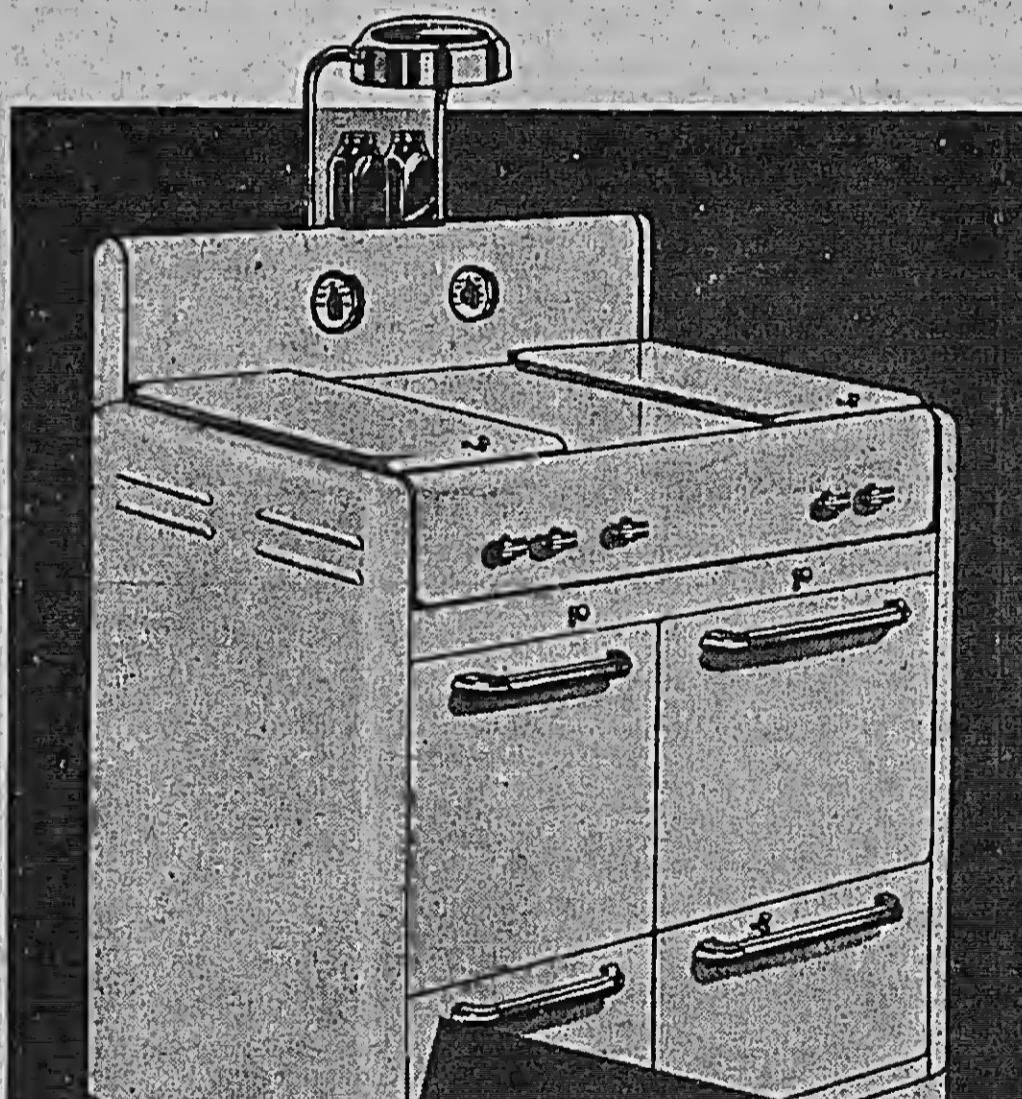


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CROWN GAS RANGE 6 BURNERS... \$89.50

A modern masterpiece that adds to the appearance of any kitchen... New features and advantages help make all cooking and baking easier!



2 YEARS TO PAY!

Only \$5 down. Balance monthly with your Service Bill.

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Gas Range Purchasers entitled to \$10 Discount on Water Heaters!

All purchasers of gas ranges—paying for \$75 or more—are entitled to a \$10 discount on an automatic water heater. Take advantage of this opportunity now! Save \$10 on the purchase of a modern automatic gas water heater!

• Here's new beauty and greater efficiency for your kitchen! A modern Crown Gas Range... completely installed for only \$79.50... with as long as 2 years to pay. The opportunity you've been waiting for! Start right now to make your kitchen modern, up-to-date

... have this attractive gas range installed. You'll enjoy its many great features that help make all baking and cooking easier—and you'll be proud of the smartness it adds to the appearance of your kitchen. Inspect this Crown Gas Range at your Public Service store—now!

Other neighborhood dealers are also offering good values in new, modern gas ranges.

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THESE MODERN FEATURES IN THIS MODERN GAS RANGE!

• Well-made for long use • Robertshaw oven heat regulator • Large utensil compartment • Slide-out broiler compartment • Double-duty burner for oven and broiler • Porcelain-lined oven • Harper high-speed round burners • Lustrous, easy-to-clean finish • Electric light and convenience • Minute minder for timing cooking.

News
of**ANTIOCH** and
Vicinity**AUXILIARY DIST. MEETING HELD AT LAKE FOREST**

The first 1937 meeting of the Units of the 10th district was held Wednesday evening, 8 o'clock, at the Public Library, Lake Forest. Mrs. Melville Mucklestone was the guest speaker.

Previous to the business session, the district honored Mrs. Mucklestone with an informal dinner at the Deerpath Inn, Lake Forest.

Following the dinner Mrs. John Fay Harris, President of the George A. McKinlock, Jr., Unit, called the meeting to order after which Mrs. George A. Bowen, Tenth district director, took charge and presided at the regular quarterly district session. Reports of the months of November, December and January were heard. Mrs. A. C. Budde of North Chicago had charge of the musical program. Mrs. Mucklestone, Past State and National president, delivered an interesting address on "Our National Defense Program."

Those attending the meeting from Antioch were: Elizabeth Webb, Erma Powles, Eva Kaye, Margaret Root, Agnes Hills, Mary Chase, Rosabelle Anderson, Ruth Ward, Myrtle Klass. The next regular district meeting will be held in Antioch May 10th.

WILL HOLD CARD PARTY AT KIEFER HOME WED.

A bridge, "500" and bunco party sponsored by the February entertainment committee of the Antioch Eastern Star Lodge will be given at the home of Mrs. Benji Kiefer at Grass Lake, Wednesday, February 24, at 2 p.m. Admission will be 35 cents per person.

ANNUAL AUXILIARY-LEGION BIRTHDAY PARTY

The American Legion Auxiliary will entertain the members of the Antioch Legion Post at its annual Birthday party at the Step-Inn, Friday evening, February 19th. The hall was donated by Mrs. Eva Kays for the evening.

CEDAR LAKE P. T. A. BASKET SOCIAL

Cedar Lake P. T. A. are holding a basket social and dance at the Cedar Lake school Saturday evening, February 19th. All ladies are requested to bring baskets. "Smytis" orchestra will play.

ENTERTAINS SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS

Miss Wilma Musch gave her Sunday school class a Valentine party Saturday afternoon at her home on Lake street. Many games were played during the afternoon and a lovely valentine lunch was served.

MRS. SIMONSON SURPRISED ON BIRTHDAY

A number of friends surprised Mrs. Simon Simonson with a party at her home Monday evening in honor of her birthday anniversary. Three tables of bridge were in play for the evening. Mrs. Simonson was presented with a lovely gift from the group.

P. T. A. CARD PARTY MONDAY, FEB. 22ND

Mrs. James L. Waters is chairman for the P. T. A. card party to be given at the Antioch Grade school Monday evening, Feb. 22nd. Bridg., 300 and refreshments.

LENTEN DINNER WEDNESDAY, FEB. 24

Members of the Ladies' Guild will serve a Lenten dinner at the home of Mrs. Fred Hawkins Wednesday, Feb. 24th, at noon. Price per plate, 25c. Everyone invited.

MRS. DORA FOLBRICK ENTERTAINED AT PARTY

Mrs. Dora Folbrick entertained the members of her bridge club at her home on 1st avenue Tuesday afternoon. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Evan Kaye and Mrs. William Keulman.

MRS. PACINI SURPRISED ON BIRTHDAY

Mrs. John Pacini was guest of honor at a party given by a number of her friends at her home on North Main street Sunday evening. Cards were played during the evening and several prizes were awarded the winners.

MRS. FOLBRICK HOSTESS TO CLUB MEMBERS

Mrs. Dora Folbrick entertained the members of her bridge club at her home on 1st avenue Thursday afternoon. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Oliver Mathews and Mrs. Simon Simonson.

R. N. A. TO CELEBRATE WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY

The regular meeting of the R. N. A. camp will be held at the half past Tuesday evening, February 23rd. Each member is requested to wear old time clothing. There will be prizes given to the best dressed persons.

ENTERTAIN AT VALENTINE PARTY

Mrs. John Pacini entertained a number of friends at a Valentine luncheon and card party at her home on North Main street, Tuesday afternoon.

Church Notes**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY**

955 Victoria Street
Antioch, Illinois

Sunday School 9:30 A. M.
Sunday Morning Service 11 A. M.
Wednesday Evng. Service 8 P. M.

A reading room is maintained at the above address and is open Wednesday and Saturday afternoon from 2 until 4 o'clock, and Wednesday evening from 7 until 8 o'clock.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Soul" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, February 14.

The Golden Text was, "Truly my soul writhed upon God: from blue cometh my salvation" (Psalms 62:1).

Among the clutings which composed the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "Master, which is the great commandment in the law? Jesus said unto him, Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy mind" (Matthew 22:37).

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy:

"The proper use of the word soul can always be gained by substituting the word God, where the definite meaning is required. In other cases, use the word sense, and you will have the scientific significance. As used in Christian Science, Soul is properly the synonym of Spirit, or God; but out of Science, soul is identical with sense, with material sensation" (P. 482).

St. Peter's Catholic Church
Antioch, Illinois

Sunday Masses: 8 and 10 o'clock Standard time.

Week-day Masses—8 o'clock.

Catechism Class for children—Saturday morning at 10 o'clock.

Confessions—Saturday afternoons and evenings from 4 until 6 and from 7:30 until 9 o'clock.

Rev. F. M. Flaherty, Pastor.

Telephone Antioch 274

St. Ignatius' Episcopal Church
Antioch, Illinois

The Rev. J. E. Charles

2nd Sunday in Lent, February 21

7:30 A. M. Holy Communion.

10:00 A. M. Church School

11:00 A. M. Holy Communion and Sermon.

Choir rehearsal on Tuesday at 7:00.

Program of Lenten Services

March 4th, Thursday, Litany and Sermon 7:30 P. M.

March 18th, Thursday, Litany and Sermon 7:30 P. M.

March 25th, Holy Thursday, Holy Communion 7:30 P. M.

March 26th, Good Friday, Meditations 1:30 P. M.

We invite everyone to worship with us in all our services. Communicants of the parish are particularly urged to attend Church regularly throughout the Lenten season.

Orrin Sayles of Richmond was calling in Antioch Tuesday.

The Antioch Woman's Club met at the home of Mrs. N. E. Sibley on Monday afternoon. Mrs. Frank Paisley of Chicago spoke on "International Relations." Assistant hostesses with Mrs. Sibley were Mrs. Lester Omond and Mrs. B. R. Burke.

Hal J. Hazen spent the weekend in Chicago.

The American Legion Auxiliary meet for their regular meeting Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. James Dunn and Mrs. James Webb attended the funeral of Mrs. Frank Rogan at Kenosha Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Schroeder and sons, Harry and Wendell, and Harold of Chicago, are leaving Saturday for Canton, Illinois, where they will visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Boyer Nelson and sons, Harry and Wendell, and Harold of Chicago, are leaving Saturday for Canton, Illinois, where they will spend the weekend and Monday with Mr. Nelson's mother, Mrs. N. S. Nelson.

Mrs. W. C. Petty and Mrs. Hans Von Holwede called on Miss Anna Drom at the Victory Memorial hospital, Tuesday.

The Friendship Circle met at the home of Mrs. Elmer Peterson on Spafford street Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Boyer Nelson and sons, Harry and Wendell, spent Sunday in Chicago the guests of their son, Harold.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Shepard and sons, Eugene and Hannaford, and Pershing Behler of Crystal Lake were weekend guests at the H. H. Gaston home.

Mrs. Margaret Hazen of Chicago spent the weekend at Channel Lake with friends.

Mrs. Albert Shepard, Jr., underwent an operation for appendicitis on Tuesday at the Lake County hospital.

Mrs. Sine Laursen who has been ill for the past two months, is much improved.

Memory of Raleigh

Sir Walter Raleigh, who introduced the potato into Ireland and tobacco into England, is believed never to have set foot on the mainland of North America; but Trinidad may see some of the dents his guns made on Port of Spain. He wiped out most of the early town because the people wouldn't give him water.

MISS DROM UNDERGOES APPENDICITIS OPERATION

Miss Anna Drom underwent operation for appendicitis, Wednesday night, February 10th, at the Victory Memorial hospital, Waukegan, and is recovering very rapidly.

Mrs. Minnie Johnson of Kenosha is a visitor in Antioch this week.

Founders Day was held on Monday evening at the Grade school by the Grade school P. T. A. Mrs. W. C. Petty and Mrs. J. R. Harper were the speakers.

Misses Belle and Martha Hughes were good style. Interest also centers about prints in gray and beige. Then there are the new satin prints which are smart for both day and evening.

There is a tendency to combine print with plain. Charming new spring dresses are of black crepe with perhaps a blouse of gay print topped with a youthful black bolero.

An inset of the print appears in the skirt and a gypsy sash of the print completes the effect. Then, too, the redingote fashion is being repeated in advance showings.

These also exploit the idea of print with plain.

You'll love the new little frocks that have short sleeves and a flouncing soft neckline, the same fashioned of a daisy print on black or navy. Wearing 'em now under fur coats!

Yesterdays**Ten Years Ago**

Somerville Honored

on Silver Anniversary

The silver anniversary of an honorable and very successful business career extending over a period of a quarter of a century was very fittingly observed Monday at the T. A. Somerville bakery and restaurant, where hundreds of friends called during the day and evening to extend congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Somerville upon their completion of 25 years in business here. In the evening about 100 guests assembled at the store, where 500 was played until a late hour.

Flowers were there in profusion and the place looked very beautiful, indeed, decorated with these tokens of friendship and esteem.

The Somerville bakery was established here in 1902, when Mr. Somerville came from Chicago and established his business in the old opera house building, where the First National Bank now stands.

Daughter of G. A. R.

to Hold Open Meeting

Members of the Daughters of the G. A. R. are looking forward with much pleasure to the open meeting and package sale announced for Monday night, February 28th at Woodman Hall. An interesting program will be presented including a reading by Mrs. A. J. Felter, a duet by Miss Louise Simons and Miss Virginia Hachmeister, dancing by Ruth Chinm and Francis Dauby.

Wilsons Cop Prizes

At Masquerade Ball

Impersonating an aged couple of long ago, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilson won first prize at the masquerade ball given Tuesday night by the Danish society at their hall on 1st avenue. The dance was exceptionally well attended and many unique costumes were worn by the dancers. Music by Lois White and her boys.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Brogan of Chicago, were calling on relatives here Tuesday.

J. W. McGee and daughter, Frances, were Chicago visitors on Sunday and Monday.

Rev. and Mrs. A. M. Kralik entertained Rev. and Mrs. Waltnire and family, of Norwood Park on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fredrick Groth and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Horton, of Waukegan motored out, spending Monday evening at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Panowski. Ruth and Jack Panowski accompanied them home that evening and on Tuesday all went to Chicago where they spent the day.

Mr. and Mrs. George Garland and Mrs. Susan Garland motored to Woodstock on Sunday spending the day at the home of the Misses Alice Goldy and Dorothy and Ruth Bebe Delain (Slim) Rigby formerly with the Antioch Motor Sales, is now employed at the Wetzel Chevrolet Sales.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Vos returned home Sunday after an extended visit through the south and west.

Best Wood for Skis

The wood in good skis should be hard, heavy, tough, durable and elastic. Of all the world's trees, American second-growth shag or shellback white hickory best meets all these requirements, particularly if the tree grew slowly in close grain under adverse conditions of soil and climate. The greatest skimakers of Norway and Sweden use only American hickory imported from the forests of the Minnesota region.

Boleses go Tyrolean, Spanish and Mexican.

Natural beige tones vie with gray for spring.

A veil for every hat is Paris milliners' decree.

Enthusiasm is shown for the new printed lace.

Sashes with a gypsy strain brighten many a black frock.

The newly featured Rubens colors stress rich reds and blues.

Couturiers advocate very "dressed up" types for afternoon.

Fabrics Alliances

Among the newest style combinations of the dull and shiny are bright silks with dull short-piled rayon velvets, and the dull acetate crepes and woolens with bright velvets. Reversible satins with contrasting dull and shiny faces are also important.

NEW SPRING PRINTS IN FANCY PATTERNS**is Fashion's Advance Message for Next Season.**

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

For that first spring print to go under the heavy coat, later to emerge in all its glory into the glad-some air of a warm spring day, fashion's message is to choose a dark background with gay figures. A characteristic of the new patterns is their wide spacing and their flamboyant colors. The daisy print is especially smart.

Splashes black and white prints are good style. Interest also centers about prints in gray and in beige. Then there are the new satin prints which are smart for both day and evening.

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AN ADVANCE PRINT

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

SEQUOTS INVADE LEYDEN PREMISES

Antioch Scrambles Bensenville, 54-25; Arlington Is Given 38-33 Decision

Paced by Ted Larson, who slipped through from his guard position to register twelve points, Antioch's Sequot basketball five ended the home appearance of the season Friday by running rough shod over Bensenville in one of the craziest tilts viewed anywhere.

In the other match before the finale at Leyden tomorrow (Friday) night, Arlington Heights was presented a 38-33 decision in the Red Birds' cheese box gym Tuesday night by refereeing apparently from the rule book of the year 1915—but that's another story and not an alibi!

In addition to Larson's contribution against Bensenville, Bernie Schneider and Roger Thill plunked nine points each into the records followed by Moose Riddell with eight and Russ Doolittle with six. Other point-makers were Griffin, 3; Effinger, 2; Osmond, 2; and Crandall, 1.

Bensenville, meanwhile, attempted to keep pace with the fast-breaking Sequots by blocking, slapping, holding, tripping, charging, and other rough tactics which saw seven visiting foes commit enough fouls to start chickening 'em and leave but three eligible to complete the game.

Antioch led 42 to 22 when Bensenville's sixth player went to the showers with a quota of personal fouls, leaving four men to go through the humiliation. In rapid succession, Antioch icedbox the match with 48 points, then all the reserves saw service until the count was 52 to 22 when the seventh Bensenville lad took the foul route out of the misery. Coach R. H. Childers evened the participants by yanking two Sequots to match Bensenville's three remaining eligibles for the remainder of the game.

Referee Grosche, according to non-partisan basketball patrons, aided Arlington to their 38 to 33 helping by playing hide-and-seek with the personal fouls committed during the tilt—"hide the Red Bird's faults and seek the Antiochans." The result was the showers for Thill in the second quarter and Larson at the start of the ball before anyone knew what it was about, and the retention of Schneider, Weisgerber and Kaplin who each had three personals apiece throughout the roughhouse play until the last minute of the tilt when all but the latter were excused.

Although handicapped by the loss of two keymen, the Sequots battled Arlington to a standstill with the count knotted at 33 with three minutes to play; then personals on Antioch stopped the rally. Effinger was Antioch's chief threat with 10 points and Riddell followed with 7 tallies.

Annen with 19 points led the Arlington attack. The count was 27 to 21 against Antioch at the interim.

The Sequot Bees hit two more snags, dropping to the league-leading Bensenville ponies, 26 to 4, and the second-place Arlington lights, 27 to 13.

Sausage Is Traced Back to Five Thousand Years

Sausage is the result of more than 5,000 years' experience in manufacture, according to the Institute of American Meat Packers. As a matter of fact, sausage probably is the oldest form of processed food and even the word "sausage" indicates the scope of its history.

The word is taken from the Latin, *salsus*, meaning salted, and in its original application meant, literally, cured or salted meat.

The historical background of sausage still further is exemplified in the type names, Frankfurters, for instance, take the name of the city Frankfurt on Main, Germany. Bologna takes its name from Bologna, Italy; Genoa salami from Genoa; Ramon from Rome, and Sorrento from an Italian area bearing that name.

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Sausage is mentioned in some of the oldest chronicles of mankind. Homer speaks of sausage as a favorite food of the ancient Greeks in the *Odyssey*, written in the ninth century before Christ. The scholars of Babylon left a word picture of sausage indelibly inscribed on the stone tablets from which archeologists have gained the only knowledge today available of this Old Testament empire that flourished 1,500 years before Christ. Sausage likewise is known to have been a common article of Chinese diet in the days of Confucius, the great oriental philosopher of about 500 B.C.

The Aryans

The Aryans are descendants of the primitive people who, it is believed, migrated to Europe and India from central Asia. They were the parent stock of the Hindus, Persians, Greeks, Latins, Celts, Anglo-Saxons and some other races and were originally the Iranian or Asiatic division of this people. In Europe the Aryans include blonds and brunettes, or the xanthochroic and the melanochroic divisions.

MILLBURN

The Christian Endeavor society is sponsoring a progressive supper Saturday evening, Feb. 20, starting at 7 o'clock at the Minto home, then to the George White home for the main course and dessert in the church dining room with games and fun for all ages.

Mrs. W. M. Bonner who accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Murrie and Mrs. R. G. Murrie of Russell when they drove to Boone, Iowa on Saturday to attend funeral services for a cousin, Mt. Randall Bruning on Sunday afternoon, returned home Sunday night.

Mrs. George Beaumont, Mrs. Floyd Beaumont and daughters spent Friday afternoon at the Robert Bonner home, Raymond Bock of Chicago visited the J. S. Denman home Thursday.

Hickory Unit of Home Bureau will hold an all day meeting at the home of Miss Floy Dixon Thursday, Feb. 18th.

Miss Bernice Clark of Evanston spent Thursday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. George Sorenson moved on Friday to Duck Lake.

Howard Bonner is ill with the mumps.

The condition of Lyman Bonner who has been convalescing from scarlet fever is not so good at present.

After holding services in the school house for two years, all were glad to be able to hold church and Sunday school in the church basement on Sunday. The main floor of the church is not yet ready for use.

Richard Prince has been absent from high school on account of mumps.

Encyclopedias Rate 15

Women Among Greatest

According to two exhaustive studies made of the famous persons of history, the following, judged by the amount of space given them in encyclopedias, rank as the greatest women who ever lived:

Mary Stuart, Queen of Scots.

Queen Elizabeth of England.

Joan of Arc.

Madame de Staél, French writer.

George Sand, French writer.

Catherine II of Russia.

Marie Antoinette, French letter writer.

Madame de Maintenon, consort of Louis XIV of France.

Marie Theresa, Queen of Hungary and Bohemia.

Josephine, wife of Napoleon.

Marie Antoinette, wife of Louis XVI of France.

Christina of Sweden.

Cleopatra of Egypt.

Catherine de Medic, Queen of Henry II of France.

Queen Anne of England.—Washington Post.

Origin of the Swastika

The swastika's history goes back into prehistoric times. It is named differently in different countries. One of the many forms of the cross, the swastika is the most ancient. Its origin is unknown. It began before history. It is a mystic figure and was used by several East Indian sects. It stands for happiness, pleasure, good luck. Most of the rock inscriptions in the Buddhist caverns in India are preceded or followed by the holy sign of the swastika. That the swastika found its way to the western hemisphere in prehistoric times cannot be doubted. A specimen was taken in 1881 from an ancient mound on Faia Island, Jefferson county, Tenn.

Eclipses Long Known

For long centuries eclipses have been known to be as normal as the moon's phases. The ancient Egyptians and Greeks taught that they are periodic natural phenomena, and Thales actually knew enough astronomy to predict the eclipse of the sun in 585 B.C. Yet that very eclipse so frightened the Medes and Lydians in the middle of a battle that they made a hasty peace which was never afterwards broken.—Answers Magazine.

HALL & HULSE

Attorneys for Plaintiff.

AMUSEMENTS

Bill "Self Defense" for Rotnour Troupe at Crystal Friday

J. B. Rotnour and his players will present "Self Defense" at the Crystal Theatre tomorrow (Friday) night plus an extra helping of vod-vil by the team of Art and Duck Vernum, Miss Howard, and the Quartette.

J. B. declares that his troupe is one of the very few road shows playing one night stands in the midwest and has been made available for Antioch playgoers through the friendly co-operation of some of the Antioch business men. He urges patrons to secure free merchant tickets from any of the firms listed in the Rotnour-Crystal theatre advertisement in the Antioch News.

Next week the players will present "Wife for Sale."

"Three Smart Girls" Is Week-end Feature at Crystal Theatre

Millions have heard the glorious soprano voice of Deanna Durbin singing in Eddie Cantor's radio show. Now Miss Durbin has been brought to the screen by the New Universal in "Three Smart Girls" which begins its two day at the Crystal theatre on Saturday and Sunday Feb. 20-21.

It deals with the madcap adventures of three lovely daughters of a New York millionaire who join in a conspiracy to break up their father's romance with a fortune hunting beauty.

The blonde played by Binnie Barnes and her scheming mother portrayed by Alice Brady put up a spirited fight for their matrimonial prize but are outwitted by the three smart girls. Charles Winnegar as the millionaire Ray Miland and Mischa Auer are prominently cast.

LEGAL

STATE OF ILLINOIS

COUNTY OF LAKE
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF
LAKE COUNTY
JAMES TURNBULL,)
Plaintiff,) Chancery
vs.) Gen. No.
WINIFRED MAE) 3753
TURNBULL,) Defendant.)

PUBLICATION NOTICE

To the Defendant, WINIFRED MAE TURNBULL:

The requisite affidavit having been duly filed in my office, notice is hereby given you, Winifred Mae Turnbull, defendant in the above entitled cause, that the above named plaintiff heretofore filed his complaint in the Circuit Court of Lake County, Illinois, on the chancery side thereof, praying for a decree of divorce dissolving the marriage between the plaintiff and the defendant, and for such other and further relief as equity may require, and that a summons thereupon duly issued out of said Court against said defendant, Winifred Mae Turnbull, returnable on the First Monday in April, A. D. 1937, before said Court in the Court House in the City of Waukegan, Illinois, New Cabbage, 2 lbs. 9c.

New Rutabagas, 2 lbs. 7c

SWEET JUICY 17c size

Oranges

Floridas . . . doz. 33c

Navel . . . doz. 39c

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Apples . . . 5 lbs. 23c

Fancy Apricots

In heavy syrup 2½ size can . . . 21c

Fruit Cocktail, 2 cans 27c

FANCY SLICED

Peaches . . . 2 cans 25c

MIXED

Dried Fruit . . . 2 lbs 29c

Dried Peaches . . . lb. 15c

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100-LB. SACK

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37% PROTEIN

Oil Meal 100-lb. sack \$2.75

Soy Bean Meal, 41%

Protein 100-lb. sack \$2.39

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Piano-Accordian Ensemble Formed at Waukegan Studio

An ensemble consisting entirely of piano accordions, and playing specially arranged orchestrations wherein all the parts of an orchestra are taken by accordions, has been organized at the Wurlitzer Studios in Waukegan.

This group under the direction of Robert Adair, is busy building up a repertoire in order to fill several engagements in the near future.

The personnel of the orchestra follows: Clarence Dewester, Patricia Enoch, June Ericson, Beulah Fullmer, Marie Gargano, Beulah Kessler, Dolores Lawrence, George Lundgren, George Makela, Peter Marcinkus, Dora Mears, Leonard Merchberger, Bob McKinley, Katherine Moran, Martha Niemi, Virginia Reece, Donald Sheesta, Loretta Shiner, Marjorie Stolp, Walter Tolka, Alice Vaughan and George Wickham.

This first group has become so popular that a second one is being formed and will start rehearsals next week.

YORK'S MANY CHURCHES

New York City would need not less than 40,000 churches, if it were to supply its inhabitants as well as the English city of York did its people in the fourteenth century. York in 1377 had a population of about 11,000, and without counting chapels, it had a great cathedral and 44 other churches, says Sartell Prentiss in "The Heritage of the Cathedral." York Minister is one of the most famous churches of England.

AREAS DRAINED BY AMAZON

The area drained by the Amazon and its tributaries is more than 2,970,000 square miles, largely untraversed tropical forests. The volume of water discharged into the sea annually is probably five times that of the Mississippi. Vessels of small draft can ascend the Amazon proper for more than 3,600 miles.

"Carrying a Pike in '49" The expression "carrying a pike in '49" recalls that the Forty-nine was one of the Irish rebellions against English rule. It was unsuccessful. The pike is a weapon similar to a lance, and pikes as well as other crude weapons were borne by the rebels. To say that a man carried a pike in '49 means that he was one of the rebels. One of the great songs that came out of the period runs, "The pikes shall be together at the rising of the moon."

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SATURDAY and SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 20-21

Deanna Durbin

Sensational Song Bird of the Eddie Cantor Radio Programs, makes her screen debut in

"3 SMART GIRLS"

She charmed you

Lights of New York by L. L. STEVENSON

Merchandising is entirely out of your correspondent's line. Nevertheless, he feels called on to suggest a market to manufacturers of cough remedies. Observation covering a period of years leads to the conviction that New York theater audiences offer a vast and apparently uncultivated field. The latter assertion is based on the number of coughers per audience. Volume might also be an indicator but unfortunately no decibel meter has been available so that cannot be stated positively. But be that as it may, the market offers another inducement to the enterprising. Those who are affluent enough to pay \$3.30 a seat certainly are in a financial state to be able to afford a quarter or so for lozenges or liquids that would, if not cure, at least serve as mifflers. Also, there are many ermine coat wearers as well as wearers of sables and silver foxes, and if that doesn't indicate ready money, then it's just too bad.

Breaking down the market into sections, it is your correspondent's belief that the Theater guild audiences offer the best prospects. There are some mighty able coughers among the Guild's subscribers or occasional customers. They are excellent in their timing also. For instance, when lines are incoherent, there are only mild, scattered coughs. These are mere warming up coughs, however, for the general volley which comes with punch lines. The more important the lines to the action and general understanding, the better the coughing. That such should hold true in productions other than those of the Guild is a sad but indubitable fact. It is much like radio in the days of the head set and listening for distance — a burst of static always came just when the announcer was giving the call letters.

Passing from coughs to onions, your correspondent noted that the growers of the tear-bringing vegetable want to popularize the onion breath. According to that which your correspondent noted in one of the daily journals that meet his eye so often, the growers were going about it in a shrewd manner. Instead of attempting to devise some deodorant, they would solve the problem by having everybody eat onions. Thus, with everybody's breath loaded up with onion perfume, nobody would notice it on the other fellow. Speaking as one who loves his scallions but is often forced to forego them because his work necessitates contact with his fellow man, your correspondent thinks it a sane and sensible idea. If nothing else were accomplished, it would make riding in the subway more of a pleasure than it is at present. Still, there would be the garlic aroma.

Another thing that appeals to your correspondent is the attempt that is being made to shorten hours of New York's firemen. Under the present set-up, they are required to put in 84 hours a week. That is, during seven days, they are off duty only 64 hours. Also, in order to get a day off, it is necessary for a fireman to work 24 hours straight. That means of course that, after such a trick, he is apt to spend most of his holiday sleeping instead of having a little fun, getting acquainted with his family or enjoying the company of friends. The New York fire department is a fire fighting organization of high efficiency. But it isn't a machine. As a matter of fact, most machinery gets more than 64 hours off a week. So, it's your correspondent's hope that something will be done about the matter.

One way to bring about the identification of a hold-up man is to bite him. That discovery was made by the proprietor of a Brooklyn candy store. When three boys came in to rob him, though one fired several shots, the candy man grappled with one of the lads and sank his teeth into his hand. The robbers got away with the money in the drawer but later a detective off duty caught the bitten one—and the tooth-marks in his hand cinched the candy man's identification.

Subway eavesdropping: "Say, he's so high-hat he won't speak to no body except his press agent," © Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Lens Lowered 680 Feet to Snap Picture of Pipe

The Dalles, Ore. — Lauren Bennett, amateur photographer, made a bid for the record for long-distance remote-control photography when he lowered down a well and snapped a picture which showed the position of a pipe which had been lost during a drilling operation.

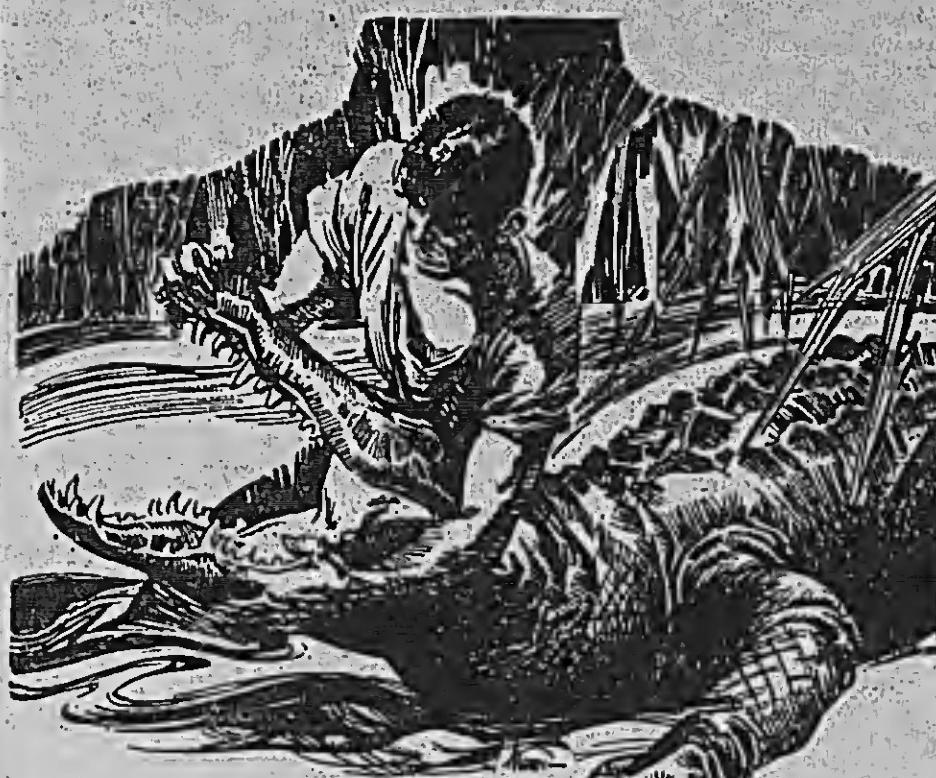
University Teaches Trouser Pressing

Durham, N. H. — The art of pressing "hubby's" trousers is taught as part of a household training course under the University of New Hampshire extension service.

Miss Daisey Williamson, state home-demonstration leader, says she already has taught hundreds of women how to prevent baggy trousers in classes in a dozen communities.

Beat Him to the Punch!

That's How to Capture a 'Gator, Says Mike, Who Gives 'Em an Arm to Chew While He Wrestles 'Em



Just as Mike pried the jaws of the giant open to place a stick therein, it flopped suddenly, pinning him underneath with one of his arms caught between the savage teeth.

By WILLIAM HORNE

WRESTLING with bears may have been considered a very thrilling and interesting sport half a century ago, but now a far more dangerous and unique game comes to us from the Florida Everglades, that tropical jungleland of wilderness and beauty.

This odd pastime is called "Wrestling With Alligators," and it is just what the name implies.

Mike, son of Chief Osceola, of the Seminoles, is the originator, and at the little Indian village on the outskirts of Miami in the edge of the 'Glades he gives daily exhibitions in this thrilling sport.

If left unmolested the alligator is a docile and harmless creature, and will hastily retreat at the first approach of man. But he can be a rather bad fellow when wounded, cornered or teased, and will fight like a demon with powerful tail and crushing jaws.

Florida's Everglades still abound with these saurians, and many lives and limbs have been lost by natives who make it a business of hunting them for a living.

"But don't you tame a 'gator before you wrestle with him?" a spectator recently asked Mike during an exhibition.

On Trail of 'Gator.

"Huh," Mike answered disdainingly. "You can't tame a 'gator. He's got sense, but it's sense like the possum. You think he's used to you and wouldn't bite you for the world, when suddenly—smack, he's snapped off your arm or your leg."

"Did you ever hear about the man who got hold of a rattlesnake's head and couldn't turn it loose? Well, I got hold of a big bull 'gator once, and I couldn't turn him loose."

It happened during one night while Mike was on a 'gator hunt in the 'Glades. He was alone in his small, flat-bottomed bateau, and his sturdy paddle thrusts carried him steadily down the canal and deeper into the swamp.

"I knew right where I wanted to go," he relates, "to get a fair-sized 'gator for my collection, and I paddled on down the canal.

"The moon was very bright and I could see well enough in the open, but suddenly the canal seemed to end up right into a thick, black wall of trees. But I knew it went on in, and as I approached the noise of the frogs was far behind, and in the shadows of the trees there was a dead silence ahead of me.

"I knew by this silence that 'gators prowled in the shallows at their nightly feeding."

Mike's eyes slowly grew accustomed to the thicker gloom beneath the trees as his bateau slid noiselessly along, and he was very careful not to scratch his paddle on the bateau side, for an alien sound carries on the still air in the deep swamps.

Mike Was at Home.

But Mike had been a life in the wilderness of the Everglades; he knew every twist of the winding canals and 'gator runs that seemed to vanish so mysteriously in the jungle depths, and certain towering cypress or gnarled mangroves conveyed a silent message to him as we do our street signs on corner lamp posts.

Mike had already abandoned his paddle, for he didn't want any noise to reveal his stealthy approach. He propelled his small craft now by pulling along from root to jutting root, and suddenly 50 feet ahead in a patch of moonlight that broke through the foliage he saw a long, slowly moving form.

"It was one of the largest 'gators I had ever seen," he says, "and he was just crawling out of the water up onto a thick clump of grass. His tail was toward me, and as there was no breeze to take my scent to him, I knew I had a good chance

to bag him, so I tied my boat to a root, picked up my rope and stepped easily into the water.

"As I left the boat I was very careful not to lift my feet clear of the knee-deep water, for the dripping would have warned him. Have you ever tried to stalk a 'gator? No? Then you do not know what a slow job that is. I always say that I am very lucky when I do it, and I did it this time.

Wrestling With 'Gator.

"Pretty soon I was standing on a clump of roots ten feet from the canal out in the edge of the prairie. I had my rope, and I also had a short, green, tough stick about a foot long.

"Suddenly, while I was standing there ready to jump down on him, those roots under me broke with a loud cracking sound, and my 'gator made a quick, jerking movement toward the canal.

"And then I jumped right quick, like that—" (Mike snapped his brown muscular fingers) "right onto his back and locked my left arm tight around his neck.

"I squeezed with all my strength, and his mouth flew open, and I stuck the stick in endwise and propped it there. But just when I thought everything was going fine and I got a good half-hitch with my rope on both front feet the devil flopped over right on top of me and doubled up like a big jackknife.

"There I was under the bottom with my breath about mashed out, and swallowing a lot of mud and water, and couldn't turn him loose. If I had he'd have broken me half in two with his tail, and it seemed like if I hung on much longer I'd drown or be mashed flat on the roots.

Deadly Tail at Work.

"He shut his jaws down on my arm, and his teeth met almost against the arm bones. It made me sick, and I just lay there with my arm in his mouth, and him starting to crawl off and half dragging me.

"But pretty soon I realized what it would mean if I fainted. I yelled as loud as I could and put my right arm around his neck and choked with every bit of the strength left in me."

"I tried to choke him to death, but I guess that would be a pretty hard job to do—choke a 'gator to death. Anyway, he opened his mouth and let go of my arm. I turned him al-loose right quick. He jackknifed again and his tail caught the side of my head and sent me 15 feet into the canal.

"I scrambled up somehow, and stood looking at him as he lay there thrashing about in the shallow water. My arm was badly torn and blood was dripping into the water at my feet. It made me sick and dizzy, but I knew if I didn't do something right quick I'd lose my big 'gator sure enough, so I went back over to him, got hold of the end of the rope and looped it about a heavy mangrove root sticking out of the water.

Reptile Still Vicious.

"I went home, then. It took me nearly all night to get there. I went straight to a doctor and had my arm bandaged. During the day I took a friend with me and went after my 'gator. There he was, still tied to the root, and full of fight.

"But we tied him up good and towed him back home with us. That's him out there now I'm going to wrestle next."

He waved a brown arm toward a shallow pool at the other end of the wire enclosure beneath some twisted palms, and a long, horny snout poked out over the edge.

"Has he tried to bite off your arm any more?" somebody in the crowd asked.

"Yeah," Mike answered with a wry grin, "and the bad part is, I can't even prop his mouth open any more. My customers like to get a thrill, and they claim there's no thrill if he doesn't have a chance to bite me. So I have to please my cash customers, don't I?"

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

HICKORY

Mrs. Curtis Wells entertained at her home last Wednesday in honor of the 73rd birthday anniversary of her mother, Mrs. Nettie Wells. A lovely dinner was served at noon with ice cream and birthday cake later in the afternoon. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gillings of Waukegan, Mrs. Frank McCarthy, Mrs. David Pullen, Mrs. G. Thayer, and Mrs. H. Grimm of Antioch, and Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Hollenbeck, Mrs. Mann, Mrs. Savage, and Mrs. Gordon Wells of this place.

Mrs. Al. Svenson and sons, Robert and George, also Ruth Gussarov,

INTEREST CENTERS IN BLOUSE STYLES

Wardrobe Must Keep Pace With Fashion's Demands.

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

See to it that your wardrobe of blouses keeps pace with fashion's demand. Perhaps the most exciting news in regard to the most important blouse theme is that the feminine type, exquisitely dainty, lingerie blouse is making its re-appearance.

Delicate sheers embellished with intricate needlework are included in shipments of French handmades. Most of the new blouses have short sleeves and fluffy-ruffles jabots galore. Whiles others show lavishly pin-tucking done in a fetching tailored way. Plenty of captivating lace edgings too.

Then there is the jacket blouse which has been and will be high in favor this season. These may be formal or informal as you please. Made of the new flamboyant linen prints a jacket blouse speaks in terms of practical daytime or sports wear.

Fashioned of a gorgeous gold or silver lame or a sumptuous upholstery brocade the jacket blouse is an item of ultra formality. Which goes to show the widespread influence the blouse is yielding in present-time fashions.

By the way, the newest blouse arrivals are showing lowered necklines, the V-shape being a favorite.

Heart Will Act as Long as Blood Supply Lasts

The heart-beat consists of a relaxation, then a powerful squeeze, like the closing of a fist, states Dr. McCarthy in *Literary Digest*. In the relaxation phase, the heart fills with blood. It then contracts, sending two powerful streams, one through the lungs, the other through the body. The right auricle fills with turbid, venous blood which flows through a flap valve into the right ventricle. The muscle then contracts, driving the blood through the pulmonary artery into the lungs. Returning from the lungs, the blood flows into the left auricle. On the next relaxation, it pours through a flap valve into the powerful left ventricle. The subsequent contraction swishes it, bright red, crammed with oxygen, into the aorta, the largest artery of the body, from which tributary arteries branch away to all parts of the body.

To keep the beat proper rhythm, serving somewhat the same purpose as the balance wheel of a watch, the heart has a little bundle of nervous material in the right auricle known as the pacemaker. But if anything goes wrong with the rhythmic nerve impulses, the heart will go on beating, though jerkily and irregularly. Amazingly enough, the heart continues to beat even if removed from the body, detached from all nerves, as long as its blood supply continues.

Possible to Gain a Day Traveling Around World

It is possible to gain a day when traveling around the world from west to east, notes a writer in the *Cleveland Plain Dealer*. This occurs when the traveler crosses the international date line, which lies in the middle of the Pacific ocean and roughly corresponds to the 180th meridian.

If the traveler sets his watch to the time of the place at which he started, he will note that the sun comes to his meridian, or noon, four minutes earlier than his watch time for every degree passed over, one hour for every 15 degrees, and 24 hours for 360 degrees, the total circuit of the earth. In other words, everyone who completes such a journey gains a day, and to dispose of this superfluous day so as to make his reckoning correspond with that of his starting place, he must call the day on which he gets back (or the day on which he passes some certain point or meridian line) and the next following day of the week and month by the same name and date; thus having two Mondays, for example, together. On the other hand, every person traveling from east to west loses a day in making a complete circuit of the earth, and to correct his calendar must skip one day of some week.

Street Certificates
A "street certificate" bears the name of the seller. It is a common practice when securities or stocks are not paying a dividend to leave them in the street form; that is, either in the name of the broker or the name of an individual. But when the stock begins to pay a dividend it is generally transferred into the holder's name so that the dividend will be paid to him. Otherwise he would have to make some arrangement to have it collected for him. It is very difficult for a company to ascertain who is holding such shares of its stock.

L. John Zimmerman Dentist

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STYLE NOTES

Printed jersey is smart among newer fabrics.

Good News! Flattering low necklines return.

Sc

Time to Plan Sew-at-Home Program

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



WHY not start your spring sew-at-home program now and "avoid the rush"? Those who are in a position to know declare that women are turning back to the art of sewing at home with an enthusiasm such as has not been manifest for years. Make-it-yourself clothes are not only a sure means of self-expression; these enthusiasts say, but they offer the best answer to being really well dressed on a limited budget.

And there's the new soring fabrics! 'Nuff said! No further argument is needed. So here's taking a look toward the new materials. Such ravishing colors, subtle textures and glorified patterning as the spring prints, the cottons, the linens, the shantungs, the silks, the satins and so on ad infinitum are flaunting in enough to entice anyone into bringing home rolls of yardage, and it follows like the night the day that you will eagerly and without delay be joining the sewing-bee clan.

Of course when one starts in to do spring sewing the really sensible thing is to tackle the simplest garments first, made of inexpensive wash materials. So let's take ourselves to the wash goods sections and see what's doing in the way of pretty prints or "what have they." Never were sturdy cottons so novel, so amusing and so irresistibly likable. The best of it is, if you ask for the right kind you can get materials that are guaranteed against shrinking and that's something not to be lightly considered.

The new cottons and linens and other wash prints run the gamut of design from sporty little designs for house, active sports and spectator wear to gorgeous multicolored large florals that look hand-blocked for evening dresses. There is a set of cunning classroom prints that are delightful for school and home wear. These prints are practical as well as youthful. History, geography, algebra, even music print

supply motifs for these clever prints. What could be more befitting to wear during study hours and easier for the amateur seamstress to begin with than a two-piece pajama outfit made of one of these interesting prints such as we are picturing to the left in the group illustration. The perky classroom print that fashions this attractive two-piece is pre-shrunk, which means that its snug neckband can not grow tight, tighter, too tight when pajamas go to wash.

A house coat of cotton so fine it rustles like silk and washes without a tremor because it is sanforized shrunk, as in fact are the materials in each of the garments pictured, is shown to the right. An effective light navy blue is its color with white cord and buttons. Any girl can make herself such a garment, since it requires no close-fitting. Merely cut carefully by the right tailored pattern and take care to give a neat finish so that the making will do credit to the lovely lustrous material.

It is especially encouraging to home-sewing enthusiasts to know that smartly new fabrics that wash perfectly yet look formal enough for any type of wear have come into their own in a big way. The dress centered in the group can be very easily made, especially after you have mastered the making of the pajama outfit and the house coat as shown. This is a broad-shouldered frock on the popular shirt-waist dress order. It has crisp youthful lines and contrasting color accents. Use swagger broadcloth, which is one of the shantungs-like new cottons now available in all wash goods sections and this frock will cost you next to nothing. The original style is developed in brown swagger broadcloth with belt, vest and neck trimmings of the same material in rust shade. Can be sent to the laundry week after week without loss of fit or style through shrinkage.

© Western Newspaper Union.

NIGHTGOWN BIB IS WELCOME PRESENT

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

A most original and welcome gift is something that you make yourself, giving that personal touch that means so much. A charming suggestion is a nightgown "bib" made of dainty lace. It is so easy to slip on for breakfasting or reading in bed, and is that becoming you will be wanting to make another one, after your gift is duly sent, to keep for your very own.

One we have seen is made of insertion lace gathered and joined row-and-row to form a circle measuring not less than twelve inches across. Satin ribbons were attached at the top and tied around the neck. There is great opportunity for originality in making these "bibs" for you can vary their shape, having them round, square, in triangle form or whatever strikes your fancy. You can use lace edgings, or insertions or all-over lace and decorate it in your own way. Thus you can express yourself to your friends and know that you are selecting a gift that is sure to delight any feminine heart.

Redingotes for Spring
Prophetic of spring is the full-length redingote with princess cut worn with the gayly printed frock.

Exotic Prints
The tendency is for more exotic and striking prints this season.

BRAIDED JACKET
By CHERIE NICHOLAS

This two-piece daytime dress is of satin-back bomber and acetate crepe, a material you will love to wear during the midseason and coming months. It is simply but very effectively styled with all-over soutache braid trim on the jacket. The naco and breast pocket hand-kerchief lend bright color accent.

Hints for Homemakers
By Jane Rogers

HERE is an ideal calorie cheater that will fit in any ordinary reducing diet. The recipe is one for oyster stew prepared with skimmed milk. The recipe, giving the calorie value for each ingredient, follows:

1 cup (8 ounces) skinned milk..... 95 calories

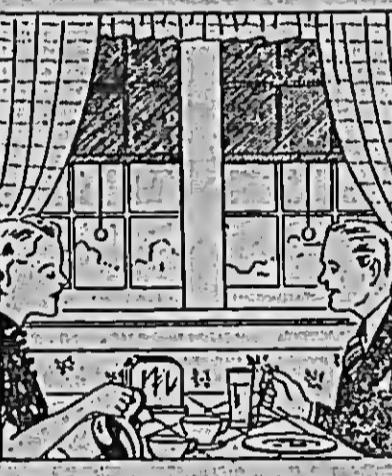
1 teaspoon butter..... 30 "

6 medium oysters..... 55 "

180 calories

Scald milk, add butter, oysters and liquor, salt and pepper. Heat until oysters get plump and curl at the edges. Arrange for two servings of 90 calories each.

The depleted shelves in the jam closet can be refilled during the winter season with a delicious jelly prepared from canned Hawaiian pineapple juice. Make pineapple jelly by the following method: Measure 3 cups of Hawaiian pineapple juice and 6 1/4 cups sugar into a large saucepan and mix. Bring to a boil over hottest fire and at once add 3 ounces (1 cup) of liquid pectin, stirring constantly. Then bring to a full rolling boil and boil hard 2 1/2 minutes. Remove from fire, skim poor quickly into clean jars. Parboil hot jelly at once. Makes about 9 cut-ounce glasses.

Hints for Homemakers
By Jane Rogers

WE'RE sure you've noticed that the most delicious food served on chipped china resting on a slightly grubby tablecloth appeals your appetite as nothing else will! You're too fastidious a woman to make these mistakes—but your entire dining room should match the sparkle of your china, your linens, your glassware.

For this reason your window shades should not jar on your eyesight or that of your guests! Shades should be clear and fresh as a spring day! The simplest way to achieve this is to hang good cloth shades at your windows. You can order them in tones to match your spring draperies, and blend in with your curtains.

Whatever color you choose, see to it that you get first quality cloth shades. Then you won't have to worry about April showers—for these shades won't crinkle. You can't forget about dust—for good shades help to keep out dust. You can be assured that they're hung on seasoned wood rolls. And if all this isn't enough, you can stop worrying about "pin holes." Cloth shades keep their fine appearance.

Dog Monsters as Large as Bear Lived in West
Bands of dog monsters—some of them probably the biggest and fiercest beasts of prey that ever lived—trooped over the Middle West about 30,000 years ago, according to Thomas R. Henry in the Washington Star.

On of these dogs, the dinocyon, was as large as the Kadlik bear and probably looked much more like a bear than any living member of the canine family. It is known as the bear-dog, although directly related to neither animal.

Another, the mesocyon, was small, but may have been more savage. The skeleton of this animal indicates some possible relationship to the true canine family, made up of the dogs, wolves, foxes and hyenas. The actual order of animals to which these dogs belonged, however, has long since vanished from the earth. Hitherto the family has been known, for the most part, from scattered bones from which it was necessary to reconstruct an entire animal.

These ancient dogs had very large, formidable teeth. The probabilities are that they were largely feeders on carrion or that they stalked their prey rather than actually chased it. From the structure of their legs they apparently were not good runners. Neither, for that matter, were any of the ancient animals upon which they fed.

Few paleontological questions are more in dispute than that of the actual ancestry of the true dog family, which was spread all over the world at the time when man first came on the scene. It now is generally supposed that this ancestry was derived through the wolves.

MILLINERY TUNES TO NEW COIFFURE

Especially Flatters New Halo Hair Dress Style.

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

Many of the midseason hats now showing have crowns designed especially to flatter the new halo hair dress which interprets latest smart hair styling. New types for midseason and spring include berets with streamlined visors, sailors with cunning veils, bonnet shapes with off-face brims, turbans and the extremely popular pillowbox shapes.

Blue, gray and beige are important and strong colors, with emphasis on purplish navy. Materials for midseason and early spring are such as can be manipulated readily for timely fashion "frats," such as bellings, heavy silks and straw fabrics. Later exotics, especially toys, will come into play.

French milliners are all enthusiastic in regard to veils. They are advocating not only conservative types but fantastic veil trimmings are enlivening the mode also, in some instances veils are actually shoulder depth.

To conform to the new way of combing the hair, that is, curls in a roll about the head brought high in front, there is a tendency to give hats off-face pose. The new beret looks smart worn this way.

Recent arrivals from Paris foretell an interesting use of flowers. Also hats of same material as scarf or blouse are shown, especially in the new prints that flavor of the movement to match shoes and hats in regard to color. It is going to be an easy matter to match up accessories this season since style creators are entering into a united effort to bring this about.

METAL-MESH KNIT

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



The girl who wears this knitted costume with its metal heraldic accessories must not be timid, for she can't escape being picked out in a crowd, for her individual chic. In this photographed model chain-guarded belt and gargoyle button are further emphasized by a blouse of steel metal-mesh to simulate the coat of mail worn by brave warrior of old. Decorative buttons, hood and clasps, belt fastenings and other trimmings with a practical purpose fashioned of old co. silver or gilt metal in heraldic designs provide a sure and certain style touch to current modes. The idea of the waistcoat or blouse of knitted metal mesh is well worth following up by those who seek the latest in fashion.

FLASHES FROM PARIS

Short fur capes are much in evidence.

Lower crowns tune to the new hairdress.

Spring colors trend to cinnamon, gold and beige.

Net frocks are trimmed with elaborate ruches of self-net.

Brief boleros of matching fabric top dresses day and evening.

Schiaparelli creates unique prints with postage stamp motif.

Gold kid gloves and shoes are smart accessories with formal dress.

Resort Wardrobes Inspire

Clothes of Stay-at-Home

Every woman who sees the clothes on display in the shops these days must be tempted to drop whatever she is doing and book passage for a southern cruise or start trekking northward for the winter sports. Of course, not many are able to carry out these little whims.

However, sooner or later most of the pleasure-seeker's clothes will find their way into the wardrobes of the stay-at-homes. Take those gay Tyrolean sweaters, for instance. Originally designed to protect skiers and skaters from harsh winter winds, they were joyfully adopted by hordes of confirmed radiator-huggers.

NOSE PORES

A Real Test of Your Cleansing Methods

Your nose pores are the largest on your body and the first to show signs of degeneration. If your nose pores are enlarged or clogged, you are in danger of developing acne and other skin troubles.

What you want is a penetrating face cream—not one that just lies on the surface of your skin.

Lady Esther Face Cream is notably a penetrating face cream. Gently and thoroughly it penetrates the little pores and takes hold of the embedded waxy matter—breaks it up—dissolves it—and makes it easily removable. Thus, your clogged pores function freely again and redness disappears.

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MRS. PADDOCK DEAD

(continued from page 1)
difficulties of travel at that particular time, the dutiful wife set forth at once to join her ailing husband, whom she nursed and cared for, until she was able to take him home, though he never again regained his former vigorous manhood.

In 1866 they sold their home in Antioch and removed to Fort Scott, Kansas, where they took up a farm. Farm life proved too strenuous for her husband in his weakened condition; she had to find some easier job for him, and again they sold out and returned to Livingston county, Illinois, where they built a store out in the midst of the wide prairie, near the Bethel school house, at Saunemin Center, twelve miles from the railroad.

This venture proved profitable, they were successful from the start. From their profits they were able to buy a beautiful farm adjoining their store, and later, when the Wabash railroad built a branch from Chicago to St. Louis, the line passed through their farm, and the town of Saunemin was located there, and their business continued to prosper.

In 1885 they built a summer home on the south side of Bluff Lake, under the shadow of the bluff, beside the big rock, and for several years divided their time fifty-fifty between Saunemin and Antioch. Then they sold their store and farm, and in 1892, built a beautiful home on Lake avenue, in Antioch.

In 1903 they organized and started the Antioch State Bank, another profitable venture, her husband being the president up to the time of his death, which occurred in 1909.

Soon after Mary gave her beautiful home to her daughter, Agnes, and went to Florida to live with her son, Lyman. Both of her children have passed on before her.

In 1866 she was baptized in the Disciple Church of Antioch, Illinois, and has always been true to the faith.

Fungi Vary in Size but Are Animals in Spirit

The word fungus has a sinister sound. We usually think of it as the mold that grows on bread, or the dry rot that destroys wood, or the whitish fur that grows on things that are kept in warm, damp places or as the organisms that cause certain annoying skin infections.

But still we must give them due credit for their services to us, writes Dr. Thomas M. Beck in the Chicago Tribune. Fungi make up a class of living creatures about as numerous and as varied as the members of the animal kingdom. According to our lights, they may be good, bad, or indifferent.

Fungi, broadly defined, range in size from microscopic organisms comparable to the bacteria, through the barely visible molds and mildew, up to such easily recognizable forms as the mushroom. They are plants in body but animals in spirit. They have plantlike forms and their manner of reproduction is more or less like that of the more primitive types of plants.

But they differ from most plants in one important respect, perhaps the most important difference between plants and animals. Fungi are not green. The difference is more than one of color. The green of grass and of leaves is due to the presence of a complex pigment known as chlorophyll. This material is the catalyst that combines energy from the sun, water from the soil, and carbon dioxide from the air to form sugar or starch or cellulose. Without it there could be no plant life, or, for that matter, life of any kind.

First Catholic Foundation
The Spanish settlement of St. Augustine, Fla., was the first Catholic foundation in territory that now makes up the United States, says the Philadelphia Inquirer. Visits of Catholic missionaries to Florida began about 1512, and in 1521 church services in temporary buildings were conducted by Spanish monks at St. Augustine.

INTEREST CENTERS IN BLOUSE STYLES**Wardrobe Must Keep Pace With Fashion's Demands.**

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

See to it that your wardrobe of blouses keeps pace with fashion's demand. Perhaps the most exciting news in regard to the most important blouse theme is that the feminine type, exquisitely dainty, lingerie blouse is making its reappearance.

Delicate sheers embellished with intricate needlework are included in shipments of French handmadec. Most of the new blouses have short sleeves and fluffy-ruffles jabots, go-lore. While others show lavish pin-tucking done in a fetching tailored way. Plenty of captivating lace edgings too!

Then there is the jacket blouse which has been and will be high in favor this season. These may be as formal or informal as you please. Made of the new flamboyant linen prints of jacket blouse speaks in terms of practical daytime or sports wear. Fashioned of a gorgeous gold or silver lame or a sumptuous upholstery brocade, the jacket blouse is an item of ultra formality. Which goes to show the widespread influence the blouse is wielded in present-time fashions.

By the way, the newest blouse arrivals are showing lowered necklines, the V-shape being a favorite,

NEW HAIRDRESS
By CHERIE NICHOLAS

How do you think you are going to like the new-style brush-off-face hairdress? Here it is, or at least it is one interpretation of the new trend. Ears must show and little curls brought up high at front relieve the somewhat of a pompadour effect. The young fashionable in this picture chooses to mass lots of curly at the back neckline. There is, however, a tendency with some who like to go to extremes to continue the brush-up severe lines all around to the back. Not that the hairdress is the only-new feature to which your attention is being called. Note the smart handbag which this young style enthusiast is so proudly showing you. It is one of the new bags designed for Palm Beach and tropical cruise wear.

Thirty Yards of Skirt in the Latest Robe de Style
Worth and Alix have taken from the court of Napoleon III the huge crinoline skirts of the Empress Eugenie and the bare shoulders with their delicate covering of tulle or lace scarves. One of the most popular of these models is a gown of white tulle whose 30-yard skirt is shirred at the waist.

The lightness of the material makes the waistline as lovely and slim as if there were no shirring at all, and the skirt is further accentuated at the hem by a high band of multi-colored feathers which is repeated in a narrow version at the decollete, on the edge of the little puff sleeves and on the ends of the trailing scarf.

STYLE NOTES

Printed jersey is smart among newer fabrics.

Good News! Flattering low-necklines return.

Scalloped edges trim advance suits and dresses.

We are to wear veils and veils with the new hats.

Daytime lace frocks in street length are approved.

Tremendous vogue for the bolero predicted for coming months.

Vivid color is message conveyed in the "first" new-season fashions.

Sandals Still Lead

Rich satins, brocades and colored kidskins make footwear one of the most important of evening accessories. Sandals, many of them toeless models, are still fashion firsts for evening wear.

Obituary

Charles Henry Stratton, eldest son of John and Mary Stratton, was born April 25, 1875, in Fremont township, Lake county, Illinois, and passed away Feb. 10, 1937, at his home in Lake Villa. On July 19, 1917, he was united in marriage to Miss Arlyn Haren, who preceded him in death on May 8, 1935. To this union two sons were born, Jack, 18, and Richard, 12, who were living with their father in Lake Villa at the time of his death.

Mr. Stratton was especially considerate of his family and his devotion to his boys was outstanding. He has always been interested in the affairs of the community, the state, and the nation, and in his quiet way, he went about serving them and striving for their best interests. He served on the Lake County Board of Supervisors since the year 1922 and in 1930 and '31 he was chairman of the board. He was also a member and one time president of the village board of Lake Villa, a member of the Masonic fraternity and the Eastern Star.

Mr. Stratton is survived by his two sons, Jack and Richard, two brothers, John of Lake Villa and William of Ingleside, two sisters, Mrs. Harriet Stanton of Ingleside, and Mrs. Mazie Dibble of Lake Villa, besides other relatives and a host of friends.

The funeral services, which were very largely attended, were held at the Lake Villa Community church Saturday afternoon, with Rev. De Selms and the Masonic fraternity in charge. Interment was made in Fox Lake cemetery.

Pape Claims Record**Catch in Lakes Area**

Henry Pape of Lake Marie claimed the record catch of the ice-fishing season with a Saturday morning mess of four fish totaling 45.5 pounds, it was reported here Tuesday.

Pape claims the four fish he hooked from Lake Marie off the Shady Nook shore weighed 15 pounds, 12 pounds, 11 pounds and 7.5 pounds respectively. The catch consisted of bass and pickerel.

Farm Bureau Meeting

Election of directors of the Lake County Farm Bureau will be held Wednesday (Feb. 24) at the annual meeting in St. Gilbert's Hall, Grayslake, according to Harry Gilkerson, county farm adviser. O. D. Briselden of the Illinois Agricultural Association and H. H. Alps of the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois, will be the principal speakers. It is an open meeting.

The Chinese Language**in Picturesque Phrases**

No language is more thickly interspersed with picturesque phrases and gusty comparisons than the Chinese, writes John W. Mahoney in Nature Magazine. It is often and quite correctly said that one can never understand the people of Cathay without an insight into the language of the country, the common dialects of the working classes as well as the formal Mandarin spoken in official and well-to-do circles.

The spoken and written word in the Far East sprang from the primeval sages and philosophers, who first attempted to put their thoughts and desires into pictures or words, felt toward all things natural about them.

At a dinner of congratulation, when a young Chinese friend of mine received an appointment to an important government post, stately old gentleman expressed his good wishes: "May you soar as the roe to a height of 10,000 li!" Chinese classics are filled with such quaint expressions, accessories of speech that are still used in the everyday language of the peasant-coolie as well as the merchant prince and the scholar.

Interwoven into all the traditions of the country, and into many of the customs, are relics of by-gone dynasties and ages when the worship of nature in the heavens, the seas and on land played a most important part in both the spiritual and the practical life of the Chinese. It is difficult to find treasured tapestries or early paintings that do not have about them some demonstration of this regard for the beauties of nature.

Backbone Rock

Backbone rock, one of the most striking natural formations in southeastern America, is a stone wall of Erwin quartzite, sixty-seven feet high and only sixteen feet thick, which extends for 656 feet across the narrow valley between Holston mountain and Iron mountain, two ranges that run parallel for thirty miles. These ranges are joined by a connecting ridge known as Cross mountain.

Lawmakers' "Hopper"

The term "hopper," referring to bills presented in the house of representatives, is more or less figurative. There is a small tray where members may drop the bills which they have introduced. These are all once removed by the bill clerk. The members may, if they desire, send the bills directly to the bill clerk instead of placing them on the tray, which is more formally.

Roman Gate Used in England
The only Roman town gate in use in England is the Newport Arch at Lincoln. Archaeologists believe that it was built between 50 B.C. and 50 A.D.

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TOMATO SOUP CAMPBELL'S 3 10 1/2-OZ. CANS 19c

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RED CROSS SPAGHETTI OR MACARONI 4 7/8 OZ. PKGS. 15c

GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 3 NO. 2 cans . . . 25c

BOKAR COFFEE 2 1-lb. cans 45c

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Fresh Fruits & Vegetables

Florida Oranges . . . doz. 25c

New Potatoes . . . 5 lbs. 25c

Cauliflower . . . head 19c

Lettuce Head . . . 2 for 13c

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CAR ON TRACKS AT ANTOCH TUES. & WED., FEB. 23-24

Daily Milk Dairy Feed 16% Protein 100-lb. bag \$1.77

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